

Educators say drug use down or it's well hidden

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

"We do have a drug problem in Sedalia public schools," Dr. Allan Henningsen, superintendent of schools, told about 225 people Thursday night at the junior high school during a meeting on drugs and drug education in local schools. Henningsen later added, "We question whether it is unique. We feel it is not."

In his opening remarks to the group, Henningsen said the "use of drugs by young people is a problem in all parts of the nation." He further stated that the problem is increasing in smaller communities as much or more than in metropolitan centers.

While admitting a problem exists in local public schools, administrators representing the elementary schools, junior high and high schools all agreed that reports of drug use and sales are down over previous years.

John Thomas, assistant superintendent of elementary curriculum, said, "This year we have had no report of drug

abuse, other than smoking (cigarettes)." He noted that there are no records of drug abuse on the elementary level.

Larry Smithson, junior high principal, said, "The students have either become more sophisticated in hiding drugs or use is down." He said no drug cases have been reported this year in the junior high. "Students indicate the availability of drugs this year is down," Smithson stated.

'If it's (drugs) there, it's been pushed so far underground that we just don't see it.'

Kem Keithly, Smith-Cotton High School principal, said that "if it's (drugs) there, it's been pushed so far underground that we just don't see it."

In 1974, according to Keithly, 12 to 15 reports of drug abuse, including alcohol, were received by school officials. He said that following the findings of the Pettis County grand jury, drug use seemed to drop drastically. "From that point on," Keithly said, "we didn't have a half dozen" cases.

He said that so far this year only one student has been found in possession of an "unsmoked" marijuana cigarette.

Later, a written question from the audience accused Keithly of "painting a rosy picture" of the drug situation at Smith-Cotton. Keithly replied, "We feel like it's better hidden and may not be on campus." Later he added that, "Probably, if you wanted to get drugs bad enough, you would be able to get it. But this brings us to one thing: drugs don't come floating your way ... If a child gets involved with drugs, they probably have to seek it out."

To educate Sedalia school children to drug problems, as required by state law, the Sedalia school system has outlined a specific curriculum.

The early years of drug education in Sedalia begin with

activities, according to Thomas, such as books, films, coloring books, children's magazines, comic books and posters.

When a child reaches junior high age, the program becomes part of everyday class work, according to Smithson, and is a part of health and physical education classes.

'America today,' declared Browder, 'is a drug-oriented society.'

Keithly termed Smith-Cotton's drug education "an integrated approach." He explained this as having information dispersed through several classes, such as health, physical education, psychology and contemporary issues.

(Please see EDUCATORS, Page 4)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 108, No. 7 Sedalia, Mo., Friday, Jan. 9, 1976 18 Pages—Fifteen Cents

County budget up \$70,500 from '75

A 1976 budget figure of \$1,330,656.58, described by Presiding Judge John Bluhm Jr. as one "we feel good about," was adopted by the Pettis County Court Friday morning following a public hearing in the county courtroom.

The figure is \$70,556.14 above the approved 1975 budget of \$1,260,100.44. Broken down, the 1976 amount reflects \$806,912.01 in general revenue funds, \$316,448.51 in special road and bridge funds and \$207,296.06 in federal revenue sharing monies.

Of these three sources of income, only the amount of revenue sharing falls below 1975 figures by \$123,681.57. The general revenue fund increased by \$137,393.20 over last year's \$669,518.81, with the special road and bridge fund increasing by \$56,644.51 over the 1975 total of \$259,804.

One new appropriation approved for the coming year was a \$4,000 bounty fund designed to encourage residents to kill coyotes, which Eastern Judge Russell

McFatrich said have been plaguing livestock and creating other damage in the county.

The county will pay \$5 for each adult coyote shot and \$2.50 for each coyote pup. The animal's scalp must be brought to the county court for verification and a form must be filled out in County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson's office before payment will be made. The county formerly cooperated with the state in offering a bounty of \$7.50 for adult coyotes. This program was discontinued in the early 1970s. The state is not participating in the new program, it was stated.

Although the new budget was characterized by either increases or at least no cutbacks in the majority of county offices, one notable exception was in the office of Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. He received \$146,092.68 in combined general revenue and revenue sharing funds. This figure is \$6,349.27 below the \$152,441.95 appropriated to the department the past

year. This year's payment to the department consists of \$11,978.40 in general revenue funds and \$134,114.28 in revenue sharing monies. Last year, \$48,742 in general revenue funds were allocated to the sheriff's office, which then received \$103,699.25 in revenue sharing payments.

This year, it was explained, a greater share of the sheriff's budget will be paid out of federal revenue sharing money to permit more money to stay in the general revenue fund.

One notable budget increase this year was for Recorder of Deeds Mrs. Naomi Brown, whose office will receive \$46,711, which is \$17,144.36 more than in 1975. Bluhm said this increase was needed to cover the cost of badly-needed office equipment.

A total of \$27,525 was authorized under the heading of public health and welfare, which represents a decrease of \$16,125.37 below last year's amount of \$43,650.37 allocated under this category. However, Bluhm explained, this apparent decrease is actually the result of a change in classifying several county services such as nursing, the funds for which were not included this year under public health and welfare. Actually, Bluhm said, the amount of county funds

(Please see BUDGET, Page 4)

Byrd joins crowd; Mathias drops out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, one of the Senate's most powerful members, today joined the already crowded field of candidates seeking the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Byrd, 57, announced he would run in the West Virginia primary election to be held May 11 and did not rule out entering other primary races. He said he hopes to be regarded as more than a favorite son.

Byrd described himself at a news conference as a darkhorse candidate who might capture the nomination in the event of a deadlock at the Democratic national convention and said he has "as good a chance as anyone."

"The national convention may or may not choose from those who travel the presidential primary route," Byrd said.

"In saying this, I do not close the door on my entry into primaries other than the West Virginia primary," he added. "That will be a matter I will have to decide in the days ahead."

Byrd, the Senate majority whip, joins ten other well-known politicians who already have announced their candidacy.

He said he would formally file papers to enter the West Virginia primary next week and will file for election to a fourth term in the Senate at the same time.



Sen. Robert Byrd

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said today he has asked to have his name removed from the Republican presidential primary ballot in Massachusetts. But he did not indicate that this step amounted to an abandonment of his presidential ambitions.

(Please see BYRD, Page 4)

weather

Clear to partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer tonight with the low 10 to 15. Winds south to southwest at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Considerable cloudiness developing Saturday with the high in the low to mid 30s. The temperature today was 9 at 7 a.m. and 22 at noon. Low Thursday was minus 7; high was 9.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 54.7; 5.3 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:09 p.m.; sunrise Saturday at 7:31 a.m.

inside

A Manhattan attorney pays \$8,000 for an ape-like 'creature' with pointed ears. Page 7.

SFCC coach Bill Barton will have two new faces when the Roadrunners face Lincoln, Ill., Community College tonight in a tourney at Hutchinson, Kan. Sports, page 8.



Working against time

Passengers trapped in the wreckage of a Chicago Transit Authority train (top) wait for rescue and first aid as firemen use

a torch to cut through metal. A woman passenger (below) is removed by firemen.

(AP Wirephotos)

Jobless rate remains high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second consecutive monthly decline in wholesale farm prices eased inflationary pressure in December, but there was no improvement in the nation's stubborn unemployment rate, the government reported today.

In separate reports, the Labor Department said wholesale prices fell a seasonally adjusted four-tenths of one per cent last month while the unemploy-

ment rate was unchanged at 8.3 per cent with 7.8 million Americans unable to find jobs.

For the year, unemployment averaged 8.5 per cent, the highest level since 1941, before World War II snapped the nation out of depression. That year, the jobless rate averaged 9.9 per cent out of a labor force of 55.9 million.

The jobless rate is expected to remain above 7 per cent this election year, but a

somewhat brighter picture is forecast for inflation.

The December decline in wholesale prices for farm products, processed food and feed more than offset a rise in prices for non-food goods.

Wholesale prices over the past 12 months have risen 4.2 per cent, the smallest annual rise since 1971 when they were up 4 per cent. In 1974, wholesale prices jumped 20.9 per cent.

Since wholesale price trends usually are followed by similar trends at the retail level, consumers can expect some relief from rising prices in the coming months.

In November, wholesale prices were up 3.7 per cent over the previous 12 months.

Despite the persistent unemployment rate, the government job report was not all bad. The labor department said total employment rose in December by 230,000 to 85.5 million after holding steady since last August. Employment had reached a low of 83.8 million in March at the height of the recession.

Joblessness has hovered in the 8.34 per cent range for about six months since declining from its recession peak of 9.2 per cent last May.

In December more people went looking for work and the size of the labor force increased by 300,000, to a total of 93.3 million. Most of the new entrants to the labor force were women.

The government said most of the increase in employment was in non-agricultural industries, mostly among blue collar workers.



Chou En-lai

Second party spot may go to Wang Hung-wen

China begins mourning Chou's death

TOKYO (AP) — China began a week of mourning today for Premier Chou En-lai amid expectations that Teng Hsiao-ping, his 71-year-old first deputy, will succeed him as premier. But Chou's more powerful second spot in the Communist party hierarchy may go to 39-year-old Wang Hung-wen, a vice chairman of the party and the boy wonder of Chinese politics.

Chou, China's premier since the Communist victory in 1949 and one of the outstanding statesmen of the century, died Thursday at the age of 78. The death announcement was delayed for 16 hours. He had been in the hospital since he had a heart attack in May 1974, but cancer was given as the cause of death.

The Chinese Embassy said the funeral would be held in Peking on Jan. 15.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, announced a 107-member funeral committee headed by Mao Tse-tung, the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party and for 40 years Chou's mentor.

A Peking radio broadcast said that "in accordance with China's customs and protocol reform," no foreign dignitaries would be invited "to take part in the mourning activities."

Hsinhua said all Peking's newspapers devoted the entire front page to the obituary notice with a portrait bordered in black. A black-bordered streamer across each page read: "Eternal glory to Comrade Chou En-lai, great proletarian revolutionary of the Chinese people and outstanding Communist fighter!"

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Communist party leaders met Thursday night at the Great Hall of the People and there was speculation the party Central Committee was deciding on Chou's successor.

The reports cited unidentified sources saying a new leadership would be set up after the funeral. They said the Central Committee would hold a plenary session shortly and that the National People's Congress was expected to meet this month.

Observers believed the choice was sure to be Teng, a protege of Chou who was purged in 1967 during the Great Cultural Revolution, returned to power in 1973 and has been running the government since the premier became ill.

Teng is considered a strong advocate of relations between China and the United States, and U.S. officials said because of this Chou's death was not expected to have an adverse effect on contacts between Washington and Peking. Teng became known to American television audiences when he was President Ford's host last month.

However, the funeral committee list, which presumably listed the members in the order of their party standing, placed Wang second after Mao and Teng fourth, following Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, 79. This could mean that Wang would inherit Chou's party mantle, putting him in line to succeed Mao as party chairman.



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ADVENTISTS

Sharon Seventh-Day Adventist, 105 East Johnson Sabbath (Saturday) school 9:30 a.m. Sabbath worship 11:30 a.m. Missionary volunteers meet 4 p.m. Saturdays. Prayer meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist), Sixth and Lamine Rev. Lawrence Stewart, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7:10 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

First Missionary Baptist Mission, 901 West 24th. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.C. 6 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. W. H. Menasco, pastor. Associated with the American Baptist Assn.

New Apostolic, 28th and South Grand Rev. Ron Sorenson, pastor. Ph. 826-9916. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship service 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday service 8 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Sixth and Summit. Rev. Floyd T. Buntebach, pastor. Res. 826-6348. Off. 826-7650. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hickory Point, five miles northwest of Green Ridge on Route AA. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hopewell, nine miles north on Route EE. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Rev. Russell Bellamy.

Longwood, Rev. James Bartlett,

pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday service 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. Clifford Cannon, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. p.m. Wednesday.

Westside, Tenth and State Fair. Rev. Morris D. Hunt, pastor. Off. 826-9236. Parsonage 826-0176.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTISTS

Antioch, four miles north of Ionia on Route ZZ. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. David Beasley, pastor.

Bethany, Park and Cooper. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:35 and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer services, 7:30 p.m. Off. 826-8743. Rev. Mike McKenzie, pastor.

Bethlehem, five miles south of Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem, three miles north of Florence. Rev. W. D. Martensen, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel, five miles northeast of Sedalia. James L. Hill, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study 7:30 p.m.

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Former OSS captain

Clergyman keeps tabs on religion in Red countries

NEW YORK (AP) — A friend in Zurich, Switzerland, through telephone contact with another friend in Moscow, relayed word to the Rev. Blahoslav Hruby in New York this week that an outspoken, suspended Russian priest had now been fired from his job as a church caretaker.

That the information made its circuitous way at once to the Rev. Mr. Hruby was typical of the continuous, variously devised vigilance he maintains on the treatment of religion in Communist-ruled countries.

It's a unique service, carried on almost single-handedly by a man who personally kept a jump ahead both of Nazi and Communist foes in wartime Europe, broadcast on Free France

radio, gathered intelligence for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services and has myriad, closely guarded sources of information across Europe.

"One way or another, the documents get to me," he says. "Sometimes I don't know all the details of how, and don't want to know because it might jeopardize someone. But we get them."

The Rev. Mr. Hruby, 64, a Czech-born naturalized American and for 14 years editor of the monthly, "Religion in Communist-Dominated Areas," has long been a familiar figure at church gatherings, prodding the churches to speak out against instances of Communist repression of faith.

The "implacable cold warrior," some church officials call him. But they recognize

his expertise and respect his passion for religious freedom. Last month, his spadework provided the catalyst for drawn-out ferment at the assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi, Kenya — even though he wasn't there.

But what was there was a letter from two Russian Orthodox churchmen in Moscow, protesting religious persecution and urging the World Council to challenge it — a letter that had made its roundabout way to Hruby, been translated from the Russian by his wife, Olga, and relayed to various officials and others at the assembly.

The letter precipitated a landmark action — the global interdenominational body's first outright criticism of religious restrictions in Communist-ruled Eastern Europe,

and the launching of a plan to keep a regular eye on conditions for religion there.

"I'm happy it worked out, even if I wasn't there in person," the Rev. Mr. Hruby said in an interview. "The churches must help those who are being harassed because of their faith, and they must tell the truth to the world."

It's a cause to which he has

devoted himself ever since he was forced to flee Hitler's military occupation of Czechoslovakia and France. Later, after ordination to the Presbyterian ministry in this country, he served as an OSS captain in Europe from 1942 to 1947 as the Soviet Union ex-

tended its sphere over the East.

"I saw so much under Hitler's dictatorship and what

happened under the Communists," he said. "I watched it with my own eyes, and it's still happening. We cannot remain silent. I'm afraid we're under the spell of 'Munich' style appeasement, which betrayed Europe to Hitler, and now people are so much brainwashed by the rhetoric of detente which approves of all Russia's conquests and oppression. To me, it's a fraud."

"But there still is a spirit of resistance in the free world — a resistance to the pressures of the Communist bloc not only on religious freedom but on political and national freedoms."

The Rev. Mr. Hruby, a balding, bespectacled man, works in offices at 475 Riverside Drive here, turning out his unusual periodical, packed with smuggled docu-

ments, details of religious restrictions, protests and samplings of Soviet antireligious cartoons and articles.

He carries material about the pleas for religious liberty

of Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and physicist Andrei Sakharov long before they won Nobel prizes and gained the attention of the world.

The publication has a circulation only of about 3,000, but it's a valued resource to several embassies, intelligence offices, the Pentagon and other federal agencies, as well as to numerous universities and research centers.

It originally was sponsored by the National Council of Churches, which ceased doing so in 1971, leaving the Rev. Mr. Hruby to scrounge for

backing among individual supporters, which still include the Lutheran World Federation, the United Presbyterian Church and U.S. Orthodox church bodies.

"It's difficult," he said. "But thank God, we survive."

He's regularly attacked in the Communist press, as he was this past summer by "Tribuna" in his native Czechoslovakia where his mother, 89, still lives and whom he hasn't been able to visit since 1949.

The message he got this week about the firing of the Moscow priest, the Rev. Gleb Yakunin, from his menial job — after earlier being suspended from priestly function — involved the same priest that coauthored the letter of appeal to the World Council.



The Rev. Blahoslav Hruby

Observed the Rev. Mr. Hruby:

"The struggle costs."

Diplomatic intrigue at world convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Some quiet but daring diplomatic intrigue and surprising twists take place at an international gathering of Christians.

Those elements were repeatedly dramatized, often behind the scenes, at the recent septennial general assembly in Nairobi, Kenya, of the World Council of Churches.

The ploys at times resembled a high-stakes poker game, hinging on bluff and a straight face.

One of the boldest, successful bits of power maneuvering came in an American-Dutch effort to temper the possibilities of Soviet influence on Russian Orthodoxy in policymaking circles.

The Western tactics were led by United Presbyterian leader William P. Thompson of New York City, president of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., and Dutch Reformed leader Albert van Den Heuvel of The Hague.

They first sought to enlist a challenger to the nomination of Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim as one of six council presidents, but could find no leader in other orthodox branches to run against him.

Although stymied, they kept quiet and didn't fold.

Instead, it was learned later, Van Den Heuvel made a private night-time call on Metropolitan Nikodim and blandly offered to drop the American-Dutch opposition — by then already scuttled — in exchange for a concession from Nikodim.

8-year-old evangelist in Sedalia

"Little Michael," an eight-year-old evangelist and faith healer, will conduct services at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

The son of the Rev. Michael Lord of Columbus, Ga., "Little Michael" logs about 100,000 miles a year in appearances throughout the country.

The young evangelist has appeared on many television shows, including "The Tomorrow Show," "The Phil Donahue Show," and has been featured in "Newsweek" magazine and other publications.

The public is invited.

Janssen, Bridges join movie cast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mov-

ie castings:

David Janssen and Beau Bridges join the cast of Universal's thriller, "Two Minute Warning," which already has Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, Jack Klugman and Marilyn Hassett.

Bruce Dern and Marthe Keller are added to Paramount's thriller, "Black Sunday," which stars Robert Shae.

Jeff Bridges and Charles Gordon play roles in the Dino De Laurentiis version of "King Kong," in which the mistreated ape will climb the World Trade Center in Manhattan instead of the Empire State Building.

religion

At the assembly session next morning, Metropolitan Nikodim rose to ask that the substitution be made. It was. The ploy — with nothing to back it up — had worked.

Another unexpected turn came when the assembly was considering a document on the need for liberation of peoples from various injustices.

It didn't mention the harsh poverty and hunger afflicting millions in the poorer, undeve-

loped nations, and the assumption had been that the mainly black, third-world delegates would be particularly sensitive to the problem.

But it wasn't they who rose to insist that poverty be pointed up as a major blight to fight. Instead, the demand came from a white churchman in the world's richest nation, the U.S.A.

The assembly, with its first-

time preponderance of third-world delegates over the European-American bloc, had been expected to produce conflicts between them. It didn't.

Church news

"Dead, Buried! Forsaken" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Raymond Knox at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at Broadway Baptist Church. His 7:30 p.m. message will be "Why It Pays To Be a Christian."

The text for The Rev. Milton Elmore's Sunday morning message, "While We Were Yet Sinners, Christ Died For Us," is taken from Romans 5:8. The Sunday evening message at East Sedalia Baptist Church will be "spiritual Harlotry — A Nation On the Way Down," based on Hosea 13:2.

The Rev. Lawrence R. Stewart, pastor of First Baptist Church, will speak on "Did E'er Such Love and Sorrow Meet?" at his 10:45 a.m. Sunday service which will be broadcast on KXIS.

The evening message will be on the subject, "There's a Great Day Coming."

SWEET SPRINGS — Dr. Norman Gienapp will be the speaker at the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services at Immanuel Lutheran Church here Sunday. The late service

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A car driven by Truman Roy Wheelock, 66, Kansas City, struck two other cars Thursday after Wheelock apparently suffered a fatal heart attack.

Wheelock was pronounced dead at General Hospital after his car drove into the rear of another vehicle, then rolled backward into a second car.

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Their prayers were answered

Moises Oleaga, 17, stands on the ledge of a three-story school building in Boise, Idaho, as his father and a priest speak with him Thursday. On the street below, his mother, Sabine Oleaga, stretches her hands upward in prayer. Two hours later the child returned to safety. Photo copyright The Idaho Statesman.

(AP Wirephoto)

Quick repeal isn't likely

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond warned Missourians Thursday not to expect a quick repeal of the state sales tax on food and drugs.

Bond said such an action would have to be part of a major tax package, adding, "The state simply cannot afford to lose \$100,000 a year generated by that tax."

Bond, saying the state could not cut taxes or create new programs without responsible legislation to provide adequate revenue, labeled the proposed

elimination of the food and drug sales tax "irresponsible at this time."

Bond called Missouri a low tax state, saying each citizen is taxed about \$501 annually, compared to a national average of almost \$618.

The governor also said chances for repeal of the Missouri blue law appear improved because of a provision allowing local governments the option of reinstating the measure. Bond also said he would be more likely to sign a bill with the local option clause.

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth — Genesis 1:1. The Bible also clearly states that God created man in His own image (Genesis 1:27).

If the schools and churches of our nation had maintained this Biblical truth, we would be in far better condition today.

But the Bible and theistic religion have been banned from most curriculum. A non-theistic religion of secular evolutionary humanism has become the popular means of instruction.

The results of this evolutionary indoctrination have been tragic. Secularized schools have promoted a secularized society. This does not mean that the Bible should be imposed upon anyone; neither should evolution be imposed upon anyone. If evolution is taught in our public schools, then creationism should be given equal time. Let it be done in the name of academic freedom!

After all, taxpayers representing both viewpoints usually have their children in the same school. If evolutionists insist that only evolution be taught, let them organize their private schools.

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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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The Beginning

by
Phil
Minton

"In the beginning God created

the heaven and the earth" —

Genesis 1:1. The Bible also

clearly states that God created

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most curriculum. A non-theistic

religion of secular evolutionary

humanism has become the

popular means of instruction.

The results of this

Death Notices

Lester S. Harrell Sr.

Lester S. Harrell Sr., 71, 923 East 10th, died at Bothwell Hospital early Friday morning.

He was born in Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 26, 1904, son of the late Albert E. and Lynn Wilson Harrell. He married Bessie Gearhart on May 11, 1927.

He had been a resident of Sedalia since 1922 and was employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops until his retirement. Mr. Harrell was a member of the Methodist church and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie, of the home; one son, Lester S. Harrell Jr., 1321 South Garfield; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Brewer, St. Charles; three brothers, Clarence Harrell, 1714 South Quincy; Richard C. Harrell, Kansas City; Earl Harrell, Huron, S.D.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Maloney, state of California; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. James McQueen, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Isaac Snow, Olyn Rugen, Karl Berry, James R. Wilson, H.A. Wilson and Norvel Brunkhorst.

Ernest F. Schumaker

Ernest F. Schumaker, 80, Route 1, died at 10:50 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. He had been in ill health for several years and had been a patient at the hospital for the past 17 days.

He was born March 5, 1895, in Benton County, son of the late Herman and Anna Junge Schumaker. He married Ruth M. Cramer on Sept. 17, 1919, at Sedalia and she survives of the home.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Virginia Louise) Payne, Columbia, Ill.; Mrs. Howard (Ruby) Ellis, 1710 South Brown; two sons, John F. Schumaker, Route 3; Kenneth Schumaker, 1205 East 18th; one brother, William Schumaker, Green Ridge; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home, with Rev. Donald Curtis, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Isaac Snow, Olyn Rugen, Karl Berry, James R. Wilson, H.A. Wilson and Norvel Brunkhorst.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ethel Webb

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Ethel Webb, 84, died Thursday at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home here.

She was born May 9, 1891, in Morgan County, daughter of the late Joseph and Laura Silvey Delong. In December, 1907, she was married to John H. Webb, who preceded her in death Feb. 10, 1953.

Mrs. Webb was a member of the Sycamore Hills Baptist Church in Independence.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nova Gehrs, Kansas City; four sons, Floyd Webb, Versailles; Ray and Dencil Webb, Portland, Ore.; Jewell Webb, Kingsville; one brother, Orr Delong, Versailles; a sister, Mrs. Lena Webb, Versailles; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. James Hagan officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

John Pauly

John Pauly, 82, 500 West Seventh, died at 12:55 a.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Good Shepherd Home at Concordia.

He was born at Wiltz, Luxembourg, Germany, Dec. 19, 1893, son of the late Francois and Sussine Spogen Pauly.

He lived in Sedalia for several years. Before his retirement, Mr. Pauly was employed in Illinois in a hospital as a maintenance man. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Thomas, Bettendorf, Iowa; Mrs. Delsine, Mausolf, Undelange, Luxembourg, Germany; two sisters, both of Wiltz Luxembourg, Germany; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Monday. Rev. Fred Huener's pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Elmer (Smitty) McDonald

GRAVOIS MILLS — Elmer N. (Smitty) McDonald, 71, formerly of Sedalia, died Thursday at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Hospital in Columbia.

He was born in Sedalia, Oct. 24, 1904, son of the late J. T. and Virgie Sidwell McDonald. On Oct. 22, 1938, he married Miss Mary Hays, who survives of the home here.

He was a veteran of World War II and owned and operated the Drop Anchor Motel here. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one brother, James T. McDonald, 429 East Harvey, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Petree, 1728 East Seventh, Sedalia; and Mrs. Lucille Brooks, Marshall.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

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Mrs. Ella A. Hammock

JAMESTOWN — Ella Alma Hammock, 78, died Wednesday evening at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

She was born April 6, 1897, at Licking, Mo., daughter of Joel Burt and Nannie Elizabeth Cantrell Myers. She was married to Fred Hammock on Dec. 18, 1915 at Waynesville, Mo.

She was a member of the Jamestown Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, of the home, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Goeth, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Bonnie Blepp, Brecksville, Ohio; Mrs. Florine Henley, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Bea Crosby, Cleveland, Ohio; one son, Ernest F. Hammock, Kansas City, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Steele, Mrs. Wilma McGinnis, Mrs. Francis Braehehoef, all of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Troy Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends after 11 a.m. Friday until the time of service at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel, California.

Mrs. Dora L. Kroenke

WINDSOR — Mrs. Dora Laura Kroenke, 77, Route 2, Windsor, died Wednesday afternoon at the Windsor Hospital.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.



Partly saved

Firefighters from six fire departments battle to save the Bobby Harrison home in western Pettis County, about 1 1/2 miles east of the Johnson County line, Thursday evening. Although much of the house was gutted by the blaze, most of the contents were

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Capital murder case is continued

VERSAILLES — The preliminary hearing for a rural Stover man charged with capital murder was continued Friday

She was born Nov. 30, 1898 in Benton County, the daughter of the late Henry and Gesina Cordes Reinert. She was married to Arthur Kroenke Sept. 28, 1924 near Cole Camp. He preceded her in death on March 24, 1966.

She was a member of the Mount Hulda Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society.

She is survived by one son, Karl Kroenke, Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Kroenke, Mora; Mrs. Lucile Fisch, Lincoln; Mrs. Josephine Stelling, Cole Camp; four brothers, Walter Reinert, Windsor; Ernest Reinert, Coin, Iowa; Louis Reinert, Raytown; William Reinert, Mora.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Robert Ocker officiating.

Burial will be in Clarksburg Cemetery.

Roy L. Hume

KNOB NOSTER — Roy L. Hume, 89, Route 2, died Wednesday at the Windsor Nursing Home.

He was born Nov. 15, 1886, son of John H. and Maggie Combs. He married Mary Francis Clear, Dec. 17, 1913, in Sedalia. She preceded him in death April 6, 1968.

Mr. Hume was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints here. He worked most of his life as a farmer.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Lylian Phenix, Grand Junction, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Holdren Funeral Home, Warrensburg.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Clarence (Jake) Klein

SMITHTON — Funeral services for Clarence (Jake) Klein, 66, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home in Sedalia at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. James R. McQueen, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Philip Bowline.

Memorial services will be conducted by the Royal Order of the Moose.

Honorary pallbearers will be Raymond Walter, Myron Drunert, Zeb Thomas, Sam Templeton, Fred Armstrong and Pollard Wood. Active pallbearers will be Ed Hall, Vic Vickery, Jewell Adams, Gary Meyers, Karl Kasak and Maurice Tucker.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

in Morgan County Magistrate Court.

George Steven Elo, 18, Route 2, Stover, is charged with the Dec. 30 murder of Martin K. Ware, 18, Gravois Mills, at a Laurie service station. Elo remains in the Morgan County jail.

The preliminary hearing was continued until Jan. 27 on agreement of Elo's attorney and Morgan County Prosecuting Attorney William Johnson.

The capital murder charge against Elo differs from other murder charges in that it includes murder in connection with the commission of another crime. Over \$300 was taken from the service station's cash register when Ware was murdered.

Police said a crowbar had been used to open the soft drink machine.

Richard Yeager, Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Limit, reported a 1947 motorcycle engine, valued at \$300, was stolen from a house, owned by the firm, at 312 East 16th, sometime Thursday.

Firemen were called to the scene shortly after 10 a.m. after William Day, an employee of the business, discovered the fire.

Fire officials reported that the fire apparently started with a defective space heater in the bathroom. Day told them that Friday morning was the first time the heater had been used this winter. The heat of the blaze was so intense that the ceiling throughout the building was burned.

Cities Service supplies natural gas to Missouri Public Service Co. (MPSC) and pressure in its lines dropped to about 50 per cent of normal levels. As a result, MPSC officials requested that all natural gas users lower their thermostats to 55 degrees. Interruption customers lost all gas supplies during the cold snap.

Bill Hiatt, district engineer for MPSC here, said Thursday afternoon that no commercial or residential customers had to completely without gas.

Fine, jail term

for Sedalia man

A rural Sedalia man pleaded guilty to charges of obstructing an officer, failure to obey an officer and disorderly conduct in Municipal Court Friday morning in connection with a Monday night fight with two Sedalia police officers.

Jerry B. Houchens, 35, Route 2, was fined a total of \$225 on the charges and sentenced to 40 days in jail. Houchens had already served 10 days and will finish the sentence on weekends.

Houchens was arrested Monday night at the Sunset Motel, South Highway 65, after he struck two officers several times before they were able to subdue him.

Mathias said in a statement released here that he will continue visiting other states "to discuss the practical problems facing the country and to develop solutions that command support of the great middle-of-the-road mass of voters."

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Malpractice suit

is settled before

it goes to trial

BOONVILLE — A malpractice suit of almost \$1.3 million against a Sedalia doctor, moved here on a change of venue from Pettis County, was settled out of court this week, according to the attorney for the doctor. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

The case was scheduled for trial in Circuit Court here Tuesday, but attorney James Buckley, representing Dr. Stanley Fisher in the case, informed court officials a settlement had been reached.

The suit was filed against Fisher by Albert R. McNish and his wife, Wanda, and claimed that Fisher and three nurses at Bothwell Hospital, during the course of three days of treatment, were negligent. It also maintains their actions resulted in the loss of McNish's right leg. McNish asked for \$1.1 million in the suit and his wife asked for \$250,000.

The suit claimed that Fisher's alleged failure to diagnose McNish's ailment "caused to continue a severe arterial occlusion which restricted the blood supply to the right leg which became gangrenous and diseased which necessitated amputation above the knee."

According to the petition, McNish went to the hospital Dec. 14, 1973, and the following two days for drug injections administered by the nurses. In separate statements, the nurses said whatever they did was under the direction of Dr. Fisher and therefore did not leave them liable.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Underhill, Smithton, Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Named Anna Katherine.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Rasa, Florence, at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oehrke, Route 5, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Giffen, Sweet Springs, at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 2 ounces. Named Eric Paul.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sims, and the great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen Winfrey and Mrs. Mabel Sims, all of Sweet Springs.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lester Giffen, and the great-grandmother is Mrs. Lillie Hasket, both of Sweet Springs.



Ann Landers

Two sides of rape issue

Dear Straight: Dr. Dorothy Hicks is indeed a respected authority, but she is talking about the classic rapist, the nut who rapes several times a week. There is another kind of rapist — the one who knows his victim, and most rapes fall into this category. These males DO know what the women look like and the rape is sometimes triggered by a see-through blouse, those short, short skirts and tight pants.

I would like to quote an authority. She is Dr. Dorothy Hicks, Director of the Rape Treatment Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. According to Dr. Hicks, a woman's attractiveness has nothing to do with her chances of getting raped. "Rape is a crime of violence, not sex," says Dr. Hicks. "Some men rape as many as three women a week. Many have no idea what their victims looked like. For the most part, the rapist is an angry man who feels the need to abuse a woman in order to get even with a female he hates — usually a figure that goes back to his youth."

Dr. Hicks says women who are raped are the victims of accident — being in the wrong place at the wrong time. I hope you will print this letter and clear up an old misconception. — Straight Goods

finally found him he had already made a nest in my closet and chewed his way through a large box of stored sweaters and skirts. He also ate a hunk out of my finest bedspread. The hole was so big you could have put your head through it.

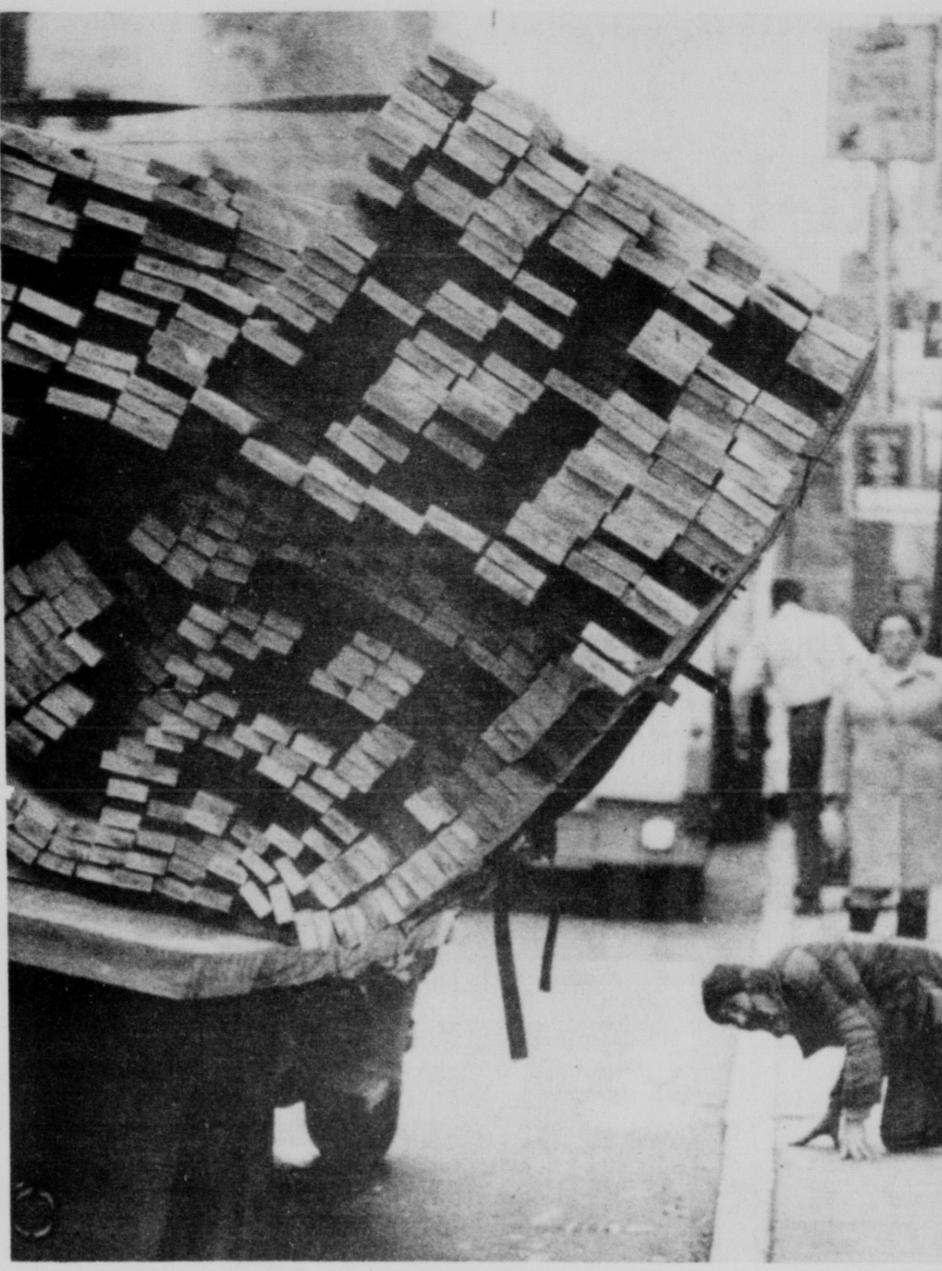
Rodents make rotten pets. Ask me — I Know

Dear Know: So does my daughter. When she bought her children hamsters she also took in a cat. I won't give the details, but they were grisly. Today she has neither hamsters nor cat. The children are quite content with their dog. "Tosh."

CONFIDENTIAL to Searching And Not Finding: I'm not surprised. Happiness can't be found in any specific place. It isn't something you can capture and put in a jar like a butterfly. It's a state of mind that flows like water and shifts like the sands. The happiest people I know are too busy to ask themselves if they are happy.

One evening my husband took three of the hamsters out of the cage to play with. One little devil disappeared. We looked for him for three days. When we

c. 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Just lumbering along

Driver George Ramirez ponders his next move as his lumber truck tilts dangerously toward the sidewalk and Ramirez's head in downtown New York

City. Police said his springs gave way. Police emergency units came to his rescue.

(AP Wirephoto)

Polly's pointers

Musty odor invades bag

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves is to have firms and companies with whom I have done business for years to address mail to me as Ms. rather than Mrs. I am not a liberated female nor do I care to be. — MRS. H.W.

DEAR POLLY — My pointer is for those who have fireplaces. Logs are very heavy to carry so I suggested that my husband take the rack from the hose reel (the kind you can pull around) and put a plywood or similar material against the back and bottom. He also put a piece of the plywood against the one step we have to go up to make a temporary ramp so I can roll in twice the number of logs at one time with little effort. — MRS. H.W.

DEAR POLLY — I have no trouble making cakes of soap from scraps. I melt them in a double boiler with a little water added. An ice cube tray is lined with foil and the melted soap is poured into it. Let cool and then cut in the desired size bars. I hope Patricia tries this and if she does not have a double boiler, she can use any pan that fits inside another. — MRS. H.F.

DEAR POLLY — I have no trouble making cakes of soap from scraps. I melt them in a double boiler with a little water added. An ice cube tray is lined with foil and the melted soap is poured into it. Let cool and then cut in the desired size bars. I hope Patricia tries this and if she does not have a double boiler, she can use any pan that fits inside another. — MRS. H.F.

DEAR WINIFRED — You do have a problem and one that is difficult to solve. Have you tried stuffing the bag with crushed newspapers and keeping them closed in it for a couple of weeks? It also might benefit from a washing with soda water. Let dry and then close up with an open container of baking soda inside like we do in our refrigerators. Charcoal left inside is also another possibility. Good luck! — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (NEA)

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My traveling garment bag was stored in a damp place and smells quite musty. I have used a deodorant spray, washed it and put it in the sun for several days but still the strong odor remains. Is there any way to remove this from a plaid material laminated to a plastic lining? — WINIFRED

DEAR WINIFRED — You do have a problem and one that is difficult to solve. Have you tried stuffing the bag with crushed newspapers and keeping them closed in it for a couple of weeks? It also might benefit from a washing with soda water. Let dry and then close up with an open container of baking soda inside like we do in our refrigerators. Charcoal left inside is also another possibility. Good luck! — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (NEA)

Bicentennial status for town

SMITHTON — This community's bicentennial status was made official in ceremonies Thursday night in the school gymnasium.

State Sen. Ike Skelton, vice-chairman of the Missouri Bicentennial Commission, presented the town its official bicentennial flag.

Skelton told his audience that the hope of the nation's bicentennial is in its youth, who will be called upon to fill major leadership positions in the first half of the nation's third century. He reminded his listeners that democracy is a "fragile" system, constantly in need of defense.

Commenting on the various competitive bicentennial-related programs offered through Missouri's public schools, Skelton urged all students to participate in these events.

Special plaques from the city of Smithton were presented to Jerry Wilson and Susanna Turner, who voluntarily painted a patriotic design on the

Smithton water tower last summer.

The Smithton High School band, under the direction of Jack Jaynes, provided music.

Cop series to vie with Carson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Rookies," ABC's cop series, will be available for insomnia television viewers starting Jan. 16.

Now in its fourth year in prime time, "The Rookies" will appear in the 11:30 p.m. time slot each Friday. In its answer to NBC's Johnny Carson Show, ABC has been presenting reruns of "Mannix" and "Longstreet" on Thursday nights.

Hot Dog, Malt or Shake 69¢
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Shopping Center

DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY!

If you're a U.S. Armed Service Veteran released from active duty between 1955 and 1966, you may still be eligible for tax-free educational assistance. However, the last chance to receive your benefits is this winter, beginning in January.

The G.I. Bill has been increased to \$270 per month for a full-time single veteran and \$410 per month for a full-time married veteran with three children. Part-time educational benefits are offered by the V.A. too.

You earned your benefits. Don't let your money go to waste! Call Sales Technics, Sedalia, Mo., 827-3671, for further information.



Teen-age gunmen plaguing Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gun-toting teen-agers are contributing to a tripling of hold-ups in the Buffalo area, the FBI says, and a city judge contends economic conditions may be partly to blame.

"It seems to be peculiar to Buffalo," said Dennis Gibbs, bank robbery supervisor at the Buffalo office of the FBI. "We have them as low as 14-years-old here. They all seem to carry guns."

Bank robberies in the 17-county western New York area are up nearly 300 per cent, Gibbs said. Fifty bank robberies were reported between July and December of last year, he said, compared with 13 in the same period a year ago.

And while exact figures on the number of teen-age bandits aren't available, authorities say half or more of the hold-ups may have been committed by persons under the age of 20.

"What ever possessed you to rob a bank?" Lt. Raymond

Fries, head of Buffalo's police robbery squad, asked a 17-year-old suspect.

The suspect shrugged his shoulders.

"Did you think it would make you a big man in the neighborhood?"

"Yeah, I guess so."

"Did you need the money?"

"Well, yeah, I guess so. That's about getting a car."

Buffalo City Judge Samuel L. Green says several reasons, including economic conditions in Buffalo's black neighborhoods, could be behind the surge in teen-age bank robberies.

The black unemployment figure is thought to be at least twice as high as official state labor figures showing 12.8 per cent joblessness in Buffalo.

And, says Green, "the black exploitation movie that glamorizes pimps and hoodlums has become very popular the last few years."

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 12. There are major changes in the tax laws that could affect your return. Our people are specially trained to help you take advantage of these new laws. We'll do our best to make sure you pay the right amount of tax. No more, no less.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Roth's

JANUARY SALE

MEN'S COATS

Entire Stock Leathers, All Weather & Suburban
ALL WEATHER and SUBURBANS

MEN'S SWEATERS	LEATHERS
LONG SLEEVE Turtlenecks, Ski, Cardigans, Crewnecks, Collar Plackets.	Reg. \$165 \$140 \$155 \$132 \$140 \$119 \$130 \$110 \$112 \$102 \$100 \$85 \$275 \$207
Reg. \$8 \$57 \$15 \$112 \$20 \$142 \$275 \$207	Reg. \$95 \$76 \$80 \$64 \$65 \$52 \$60 \$48 \$55 \$44 \$45 \$36 \$32 \$26

— ALL SALES ARE FINAL —

JUNIOR & MISSY COATS

Entire Stock

Reg.	SALE
\$178	\$142
\$138	\$110
\$115	\$92
\$110	\$88
\$80	\$64
\$68	\$54
\$36	\$29

— ALL SALES FINAL —

WOMEN'S & JUNIORS SWEATERS

Cardigans, Vest, Pullover, Ski
Asst. Colors & Styles

Reg.	SALE
\$8	\$57
\$16	\$117
\$20	\$147
\$32	\$237

— ALL SALES FINAL —

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

Clairol presents hairpainting Quiet Touch

The Hair Painting Kit for Brush-On Hairlights

359

Save More at Skaggs

— ALL SALES FINAL —



OPEN 9:30-9 Monday - Saturday

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER



Carl Rowan

Kissinger high-handed with poor nations

WASHINGTON — When the experts get around to passing "final" judgment on Henry Kissinger, some are bound to conclude that he had a master's touch with the major powers, but he didn't have the foggiest notion of how to deal with the poor, weak nations of the world.

Which will mean that while Kissinger made himself the most admired man in America at one time through his dealings with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, he later revealed an appalling blind spot in his dealings with "ordinary" nations and peoples.

The irony is that this blind spot, as demonstrated in the current mess over Angola, may more than wipe out the reputation as a "magician" Kissinger built up by fashioning detente with the Soviet Union and the new opening toward Peking. At Kissinger's urging, President Ford is now aiming some of the most undiplomatic

remarks toward the Soviet Union that any U. S. President has made since the Cuban missile crisis. These remarks may pressure the Soviets to ease their blatant military involvement in Angola; they may even convince the Russians that Cuban mercenaries must be removed from the West African nation. Then again they may not.

But the bottom line in any event could be a serious blow to "detente." In the long run that may be seized upon as evidence Kissinger not only was indifferent to Africans and Latin Americans — but that he was kidding himself about, or being suckered by, the Russians.

Americans are just beginning to ask, as a reporter did recently on "Meet the Press," whether Henry Kissinger is basically an imperialist, a Colonel Blimp colonialist.

Europeans have begun to say, fearfully, that he sounds like John Foster Dulles.

For all his obvious arrogance, I don't think Kissinger is an imperialist. I don't think he has the slightest notion of extending U. S. control over a single square foot of Africa, Asia, Latin America or

anyplace else. I do think he has a passionate ego involvement in ensuring that the world balance of power is not shaken drastically.

In this context, Kissinger does sound like Dulles, and there's nothing wrong with that if you mean that he distrusts the Russians somewhat, or that he still believes the Russians' goal is to dominate the world. The Communists' goal, whether in Moscow or Peking, has not changed.

My quarrel with Kissinger is that his lack of sympathy with the weak nations has created a dangerous blind spot as to how the U. S. can prevent the Communists from turning the so-called third world to communism, which would alter the balance of power dangerously.

Kissinger has spent seven years acting as though the 100-plus countries of this "third world" didn't amount to a hill of beans in the context of their wielding power. His focus was on Western Europe, Japan, the Soviet Union, China.

Not only has Kissinger had no policy in Africa and Latin America (by his own

admission), but he has permitted the worst of political hacks to be sent to some of these countries as ambassadors. He has overseen the denigration and humiliation of blacks in the Foreign Service to a point where the U. S. representation abroad is more racist now than it was in 1960 when modest progress began.

When a black of guts and intellect has raised his head in the U. S. diplomatic corps, Kissinger has stifled him — or consigned him to diplomatic Siberia.

Small wonder then, that with this Kissinger mind-set, the Russians would get a jump on him in Angola. Little surprise that Nigeria and other African countries would recognize the Popular Movement in Angola — the group Kissinger's State Department and other U. S. propagandists labeled pro-Communist.

What better way to ensure bad U. S. relations with Angola, should the Popular Movement dominate, than to go through this foolish business of declaring them "the enemy" of the U. S. at the very onset of civil strife?

What better way to make the Soviets more acceptable, welcome even, in these areas than to have a U. S. representative at the United Nations hurling insulting, self-serving bombast at the "developing" part of the world which is for the most part non-white?

Avoiding a war with Russia over who dominates the rest of the world is what detente is all about, and that makes sense. But to hand the Soviets a widening measure of influence in the third world through our own racism, arrogance and general ineptness makes no sense at all.

It would be the height of folly for the U. S. to try to "save Angola" from communism by hiring mercenaries, foreign or domestic, or through any other games that the CIA might play. For none of these activities can succeed as long as our attitudes and policies make the Russians appear to be the friends of African nationalism, racial justice and most of the other things the third world is clamoring for.

c. 1976, Field Enterprises Inc.

Personal slants

Truckin' gets a new image

By DOUG KNEIBERT

Something has happened to the American truck.

It used to be that people who bought trucks were mainly farmers. Back then they were pretty basic affairs: an engine, a heater, straight shift. If it carried a cigarette lighter, you were getting pretty fancy.

Not anymore. Now the pickup has become the latest status symbol, especially among teenagers.

But I've noticed that truck ads and commercials haven't kept up with this trend. Here are a few ideas for Madison Avenue:

(Fade out to a gleaming red pickup with white sidewalls, mag wheels and a CB antenna. A teenager strolls up and gets in.)

Announcer: "If you're looking for rugged dependability and performance, get it in the Coyote V-8. It's 460-cubic-inch, four-barrel engine gives you the kind of performance you expect at stop lights. Your girl will appreciate the climate control, quadraphonic stereo, plush carpet and luxurious seats."

(Fade out to the Dippy Dog Drive-in. Truck is shown making continuous circles around it)

Announcer: "A man-sized job takes man-sized tires. The Coyote comes equipped with double-wide steel-belted radials, able to take the torture test over the sharpest gravel and deepest potholes you can find at the drive-in. And you won't drop the Coyote's heavy-duty transmission when scratching out."

(Shift to truck parked at drive-in. Several teenagers are shown lounging on the front fenders.)

Announcer: "The Coyote's paint job is also made to take it. No more ugly scratches from your Levi brads when it's time to haul."

(Fade out to interior shot of teenage boy at wheel with girl. They drive around town, seemingly aimlessly.)

Announcer: "For those long hauls, the Coyote is built for comfort. (A clock at the bottom of the picture moves around from 7 to 8, to 9 and on to midnight, but the occupants show no sign of fatigue.) "And at 5 miles per gallon, you'll find it to be easy on your allowance."

After making this commercial, you could even do one showing the truck actually hauling something in the back, just to be different.

★ ★ ★

A former Sedalian is helping to build an industrial plant in China.

James M. Hood, who lives in Watertown, N. Y., has been sent to Lu-Chou, Szechuan Province, China, by the M. W. Kellogg Co. of Houston. The firm specializes in construction of petrochemical facilities, refineries, fertilizer and ammonia plants and the like.

Hood, who has been in China about two months, finds the people friendly, the food good and the work challenging, according to his mother, Mrs. Forrest Hood, 615 West Second.

As a senior engineer for the Kellogg Co., Hood, 53, has traveled extensively throughout the world in recent years. He was born in Sedalia and educated at Smithton and Smith-Cotton High Schools.

★ ★ ★

From this vantage point, it doesn't look like the 13-cent stamp has done a whole lot to improve postal service.

Mail, which this newspaper depends on for much material, including syndicated columns, has been running slower SINCE the holidays than during them. For example, Art Buchwald's New Year's Day column arrived Tuesday. Increasingly, some of our mail is misdelivered to other addresses.

If it's this bad now, I shudder to think what's going to happen when we go to 15-cent stamps.

25 years ago

The Pettis County Medical Society met at the Bothwell Hospital Monday night to informally install officers ... New officers are: Dr. D. R. Edwards, president; Dr. John E. Lamy, vice president; Dr. Carl D. Siegel, secretary; Dr. C. H. Brady, treasurer ...

40 years ago

C. M. and T. R. Fleming, editors and publishers of the Knob Noster Gem, announced Thursday morning the sale of their newspaper to Dan Saults of Knob Noster ...

Today's thoughts

"You can't sit on the lid of progress, and you will be blown to pieces." — Henry Kaiser, American industrialist.

"You shall rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of an old man, and you shall fear your God: I am the Lord." — Leviticus 19:32.



Rowan
Which will mean that while Kissinger made himself the most admired man in America at one time through his dealings with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, he later revealed an appalling blind spot in his dealings with "ordinary" nations and peoples.

The irony is that this blind spot, as demonstrated in the current mess over Angola, may more than wipe out the reputation as a "magician" Kissinger built up by fashioning detente with the Soviet Union and the new opening toward Peking.

At Kissinger's urging, President Ford is now aiming some of the most undiplomatic

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Friday, Jan. 9, 1976

Guest editorial

Stop 'counterspies'

If there isn't a law that bans the publication of the names of CIA agents and others performing secret missions for the U. S., there should be. Safeguarding security agents by forbidding disclosure of their foreign assignments should be part of an official secrets act. Violation should be no more permissible than publishing troop movements during wartime.

In the wake of the murder of Richard S. Welch, the CIA's station chief in Greece, the Central Intelligence Agency has asked the Department of Justice to determine whether federal laws were violated in connection with the publication of the identity of Welch and 149 other CIA station chiefs last year by the Organization Committee for the Fifth Estate which publishes the magazine, "Counterspy."

There is no question why the Fifth Estate group published the names of Welch and the other CIA agents. They wanted to subject them to reprisal from local people in the countries where the agents are assigned.

There is good possibility that Welch was assassinated as a direct

result of being fingered by this crummy assortment of anti-Americans.

In the same issue in which the CIA agents' names were listed, Philip Agee, the former CIA case officer whose recent book, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," also carried many names of former agency colleagues, advocated "the identification, exposure, and neutralization" of CIA agents abroad. He added: "Having this information, the peoples victimized by the CIA ... can bring pressure on their so-often compromised governments to expel the CIA people ... And in the absence of such expulsions ... the people themselves will have to decide what they must do to rid themselves of the CIA."

If that isn't a call to violence and an invitation to murder, then what is?

Unless the government shows some backbone and acts to protect the CIA from these traitorous "counterspies," it may find it difficult or impossible to get the caliber of men it needs. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

No less than Richard Nixon, in a fit of presidential pique, ordered the Secret Service to monitor calls to and from his top foreign policy adviser in December, 1972.

This has been confirmed by the man who transmitted Nixon's orders to the Secret Service, Charles Colson, then a member of Nixon's inner circle. He has described the incident in a sizzling, soon-to-be-published book, "Born Again."

We have also spoken to other sources familiar with the backroom machinations that led to the eavesdropping. Here are the incredible details:

On Sunday, Dec. 17, 1972, President Nixon ordered the Air Force to bomb North Vietnam into submission to force a settlement. The devastating round-the-clock raids outraged our adversaries and allies alike. Even at home, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called the bombing "Stone Age strategy."

Kissinger pleaded with the President to explain his reasons for the bombing to the world. Nixon not only declined but ordered strict silence about the bombing throughout the bureaucracy.

Not long afterward, New York Times columnist James Reston wrote that Kissinger had opposed the bombing. Reston was critical of the air assault, calling it "war by tantrum."

Colson read the column to Nixon, who was furious. "I will not tolerate



Merry-go-round

Nixon put monitor

on Kissinger calls



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was implicated in tapping the telephones of seven subordinates and four newsmen, had his own phone calls monitored.

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Colson read the column to Nixon, who was furious. "I will not tolerate

insubordination," he exploded. "You tell Henry he's to talk to no one, period! I mean no one! And tell him not to call me. I will accept no calls from him."

Colson relayed the message to Kissinger who agreed not to discuss the bombing with anyone in the press. Meanwhile, Nixon buried himself in a Washington Redskins football game, but it didn't cool him down, Colson recalls.

Possibly to escape Nixon's wrath, Kissinger had flown off to Palm Springs, the California resort, for a few days of relaxation. But Nixon, still fuming, decided to keep tabs on Kissinger.

As Colson recounts it, The President "ordered me to have the Secret Service keep a record of all incoming and outgoing calls from Kissinger's heavily guarded villa in Palm Springs."

Colson issued the orders through an aide and the Secret Service began monitoring Kissinger's calls, says the former White House aide. He's unsure whether the Secret Service tapped Kissinger's lines, bugged his end of the conversation or merely used devices to list incoming and outgoing calls. The Secret Service had the capability, according to our sources, to do all three.

The Secret Service learned from the monitoring that Kissinger tried to reach Nixon. But true to his threat, the angry President refused to take the calls. Colson reports that Kissinger then "proceeded to call his old friend, Joe Kraft."

Three days later, the columnist wrote in the Washington Post that Kissinger had valiantly opposed Nixon's bombing order. This so infuriated the President that he

began "counting the days until Henry left to return to Harvard," recalls Colson.

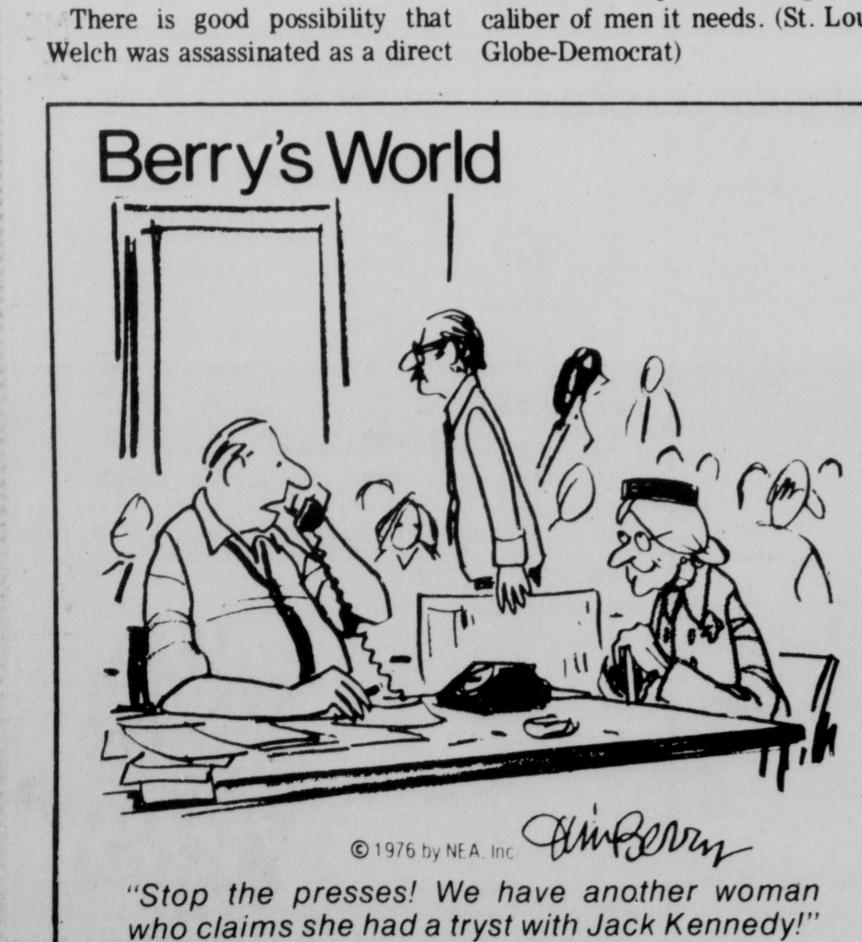
Sources close to Kissinger say he was acutely aware of the move to send him back to Harvard. The H. R. Haldeman - John Ehrlichman - Charles Colson palace guard were "out to get him," according to intimates of Kissinger. During this period, Kissinger felt the palace guard wanted to force him out in disgrace and make him the scapegoat for Nixon's bombing policies.

Colson contends, however, that Nixon had decided even earlier to replace Kissinger. Colson quotes the former President as confiding to him at Camp David: "Kissinger will be leaving in six or eight months. It's not good for a man to stay too long in that position. It will be better for Henry."

Kissinger's intimates confirm that the palace guard succeeded for awhile in cutting Kissinger off from the President. But as Nixon sank deeper in the Watergate mire, he turned increasingly to foreign affairs to divert attention from the scandal. Eventually, he concluded that he needed Kissinger.

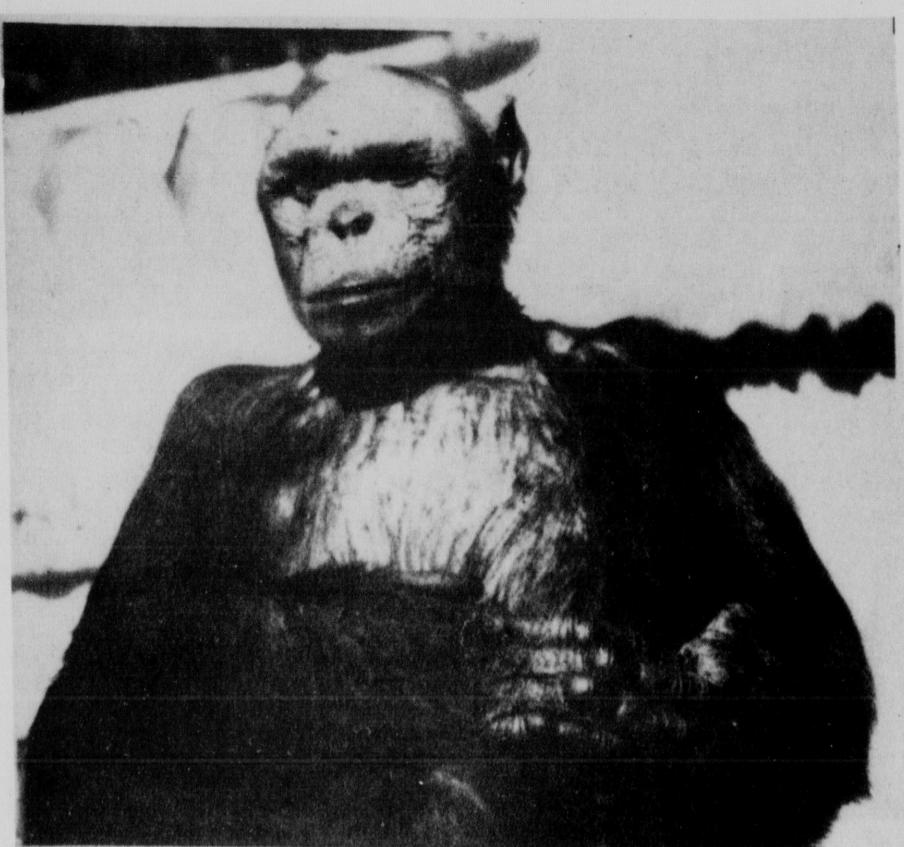
So instead of ousting Kissinger, the President added to his stature. At the time, Kissinger had only one title; he was the President's national security adviser. But in August, 1973, Nixon invited Kissinger to San Clemente, Calif. During a swim in the presidential pool, Nixon notified Kissinger that he would be the next secretary of state.

One year later, it was Nixon who left office in disgrace and Kissinger who survived in power.



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"Stop the presses! We have another woman who claims she had a tryst with Jack Kennedy!"



Oliver ... man, ape, 'Big Foot' or a hoax?

Lawyer pays \$8,000 for ape-like 'animal'

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver has a bald pate even though he's supposed to be only seven years old, and sharp pointed ears like Spock of TV fame.

He's hairy all over, but more hairy on his arms and legs than on his body. He stands very erect, and usually wears a grim expression.

At least, that's what Oliver looks like in the picture released here Wednesday by Manhattan attorney Michael Miller, who claims to have purchased the "very strange-looking creature" for \$8,000 from an unidentified animal act in an unidentified upstate New York area.

"I have promised to protect everyone involved," the 34-year-old Miller said in explaining why he's so secretive about where Oliver came from.

Miller said he plans to have Oliver put through various tests to determine whether he is an ape or a man-like creature — or even a young "Big Foot."

Big Foot is the creature who is America's answer to the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, and his tracks have been reported so often there is now a Big Foot Information and Research Center out in Oregon.

Miller says he doesn't think Oliver is a Big Foot, but that if he should turn out to be, his \$8,000 would turn out to be a pretty good investment.

Miller said after the tests on Oliver are completed, he plans to introduce him to the press, possibly in a few weeks.

In the meantime, he reports that Oliver is four feet, six inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds, and likes fruit, vegetables, cheese and nonfat meats.

Oliver never walks on all fours, Miller says, and if he sees people sitting and talking, he may pull up a chair and sit down.

But he doesn't join in the conversation, Miller said. He just warbles.

Du Bois: we're more sophisticated

Panthers change for better

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In the seven years since Eldridge Cleaver went into self-imposed exile, the tactics of the Black Panther Party have shifted from guns, grenades and confrontation to ballots, boycotts and community programs.

There are no more boarded-up windows at party headquarters here, no "kill the pigs" rhetoric in the party newspaper, no part-time revolutionaries in the thinned ranks. And nearly all the early leaders are gone.

Cleaver, the one-time Panther information minister who returned voluntarily to this country in November, was scheduled for arraignment today on attempted murder and assault charges stemming from an April 6, 1968, Panther-police shootout here.

It was while Cleaver was living in exile in Algeria that he was expelled from the Black Panther Party. He later lived in Cuba and then settled in Paris with his wife and children.

"The party has become more sophisticated since then," says official Panther spokesman David Du Bois. "Eldridge Cleaver and others had made the gun an end in itself."

In the late 1960s, the party became increasingly obsessed with arming itself after Chicago leader Fred Hampton was killed by police raiders, and co-founders Huey Newton and Bobby Seale were imprisoned while fighting charges in separate homicides.

In an interview, Du Bois said the party was steered back towards its 10-point "survival program" in the two years after Newton's 1971 release from state prison. It abolished most titles except for Newton's "Servant of the People," and Seale's "Chairman" and set up a central body to de-emphasize individual leadership.

Among other changes, the party revamped its newspaper, replacing "pick up the gun"

rhetoric with more detailed reports on the national and international scene, plus some sports and entertainment.

Headquarters was moved from a boarded-up storefront on the fringe of Berkeley's white radical community to airier East Oakland quarters in the black community, where the party set up a school, medical clinic, food and clothing distribution and voter registration drives.

By limiting membership to full-time "vanguard cadres," the party limited the rapid nationwide expansion that followed the Panthers' much-publicized armed visit to the state Capitol in 1967.

FBI officials estimate its membership has declined to about 150 from a peak of almost 2,000 in 1968.

The party itself declines to divulge membership numbers. It does list chapters in California, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas, Louisiana, Virginia, Washington, Oklahoma, Nevada, Tennessee and North Carolina and says new expansion is in the offing.

remain and face charges the way Huey did and to make possible the building of a defense around his case.

In 1973, the Panthers showed that — as they put it — the party could be a greater threat to the system with votes than guns. They helped register an estimated 35,000 new voters, and Seale won 43,719 votes while losing 2-1 in a mayoral runoff with the incumbent Republican.

"Cleaver's leaving was contrary to party wishes," Du Bois said. "The party wanted him to



When rainy skies ...

Palestinian guerrillas shield their sandbagged position with a beach umbrella to protect them from the rain as they battle Christian militiamen and Lebanese army troops Friday in Beirut. (AP Wirephoto)

47 resolutions adopted

Farm Bureau elects new head

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation Thursday ended its four-day convention here by electing a new president and adopting an extensive set of resolutions.

Allan Grant of California defeated incumbent William J. Kuhfuss in the presidential race 113 to 83. Robert B. Delano, a member of the national board of directors since 1957, was elected vice president.

Grant, 69, was nominated from the convention floor. He operates a 640-acre farm near Visalia, Calif., and recently retired as president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

"I'm going to try, in general, to continue the policies of the farm bureau federation," Grant said. "Our goal will be to better the position of the American farmer."

Delano, 51, operates a 400-acre general farm near Warsaw, Va., and has served as president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation since 1962.

A spokesman for the federation said the southern regional delegates of the group had pushed for more influence because the South has the highest

regional membership without proportional representation on the national board.

With the election of a president from the western region and a vice-president from the southern region, the South achieved a compromise to gain influence, observers said.

Elected to the board of directors were John Junior Armstrong of Manhattan, Kan.; Dean Kleckner of Rudd, Iowa; Fredrick Heringer of Clarksburg, Calif.; J. Robert Wade of Franklin, Ky., and Hugh M. Arant of Ruleville, Miss.

The 57th annual convention

began Monday with a speech by President Ford. In response to the Ford administration's moratorium on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union last fall, the federation voiced strong opposition to "restrictions imposed by government on the sale of agricultural products in world markets."

Among the other 47 resolutions were calls to prohibit transportation strikes and to amend the estate and gift tax provision of the Internal Revenue Code to make it easier for farms and small businesses to be passed from one generation to another.

Construction funds for the

Mock funeral for Proxmire

LA FARGE, Wis. (AP) — A mock funeral is scheduled Saturday for an effigy of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose refusal to support an Army Corps of Engineers dam project has angered local businessmen and boaters.

Lonnie L. Muller, editor of a weekly newspaper, said the senator's critics have named the effigy Willie Proxie and want it "buried in the dry sea" at the reservoir site.

Construction funds for the

SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT CITY OF SMITHTON, MISSOURI

July 1, 1975 to December 31, 1975

GENERAL REVENUE ACCOUNT

General and Administrative

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 1, 1975	\$ 4529.93
Receipts:	9003.40
TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR	13,533.33

Disbursements:

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975	7859.40
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Street Maintenance

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 1, 1975	2794.94
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Receipts:

TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR	7939.25
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Disbursements:

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975	10,734.19
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Revenue Sharing

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 1, 1975	5773.45
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Receipts:

TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR	2580.00
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Disbursements:

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975	8353.45
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BALANCE ON HAND IN GENERAL REVENUE

DECEMBER 31, 1975	5882.89
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COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM REVENUE ACCOUNT

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 1, 1975	2470.56
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BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975

TOTAL BALANCE ON HAND IN GENERAL REVENUE	\$14,337.95
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COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM BOND ACCOUNT

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 1, 1975	\$ 8775.01
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Receipts:

TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR	11,349.05
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Disbursements:

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975	20,124.06
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ON TIME DEPOSIT

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975	7491.66
-----------------------------------	---------

COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM BOND ACCOUNT

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 1, 1975	12,632.40
------------------------------	-----------

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975

TOTAL BALANCE ON HAND IN GENERAL REVENUE	15,000.00
--	-----------

COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM BOND ACCOUNT

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 1, 1975	\$ 2097.81
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Receipts:

TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR	6957.42
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Disbursements:

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975	9055.23
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(SEAL)

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975	2301.40
-----------------------------------	---------

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975

TOTAL BALANCE ON HAND IN GENERAL REVENUE	6753.83
--	---------

(SEAL)

BALANCE ON HAND DECEMBER 31, 1975	Carol S. Robinett
-----------------------------------	-------------------

TOTAL BALANCE ON HAND IN GENERAL REVENUE	City Clerk
--	------------

Midwest Auto
Fourth and Leiningen
Official Safety Inspection Station

TrueValue
HARDWARE STORE
BARGAIN of the MONTH

Glasbake
now 7.77
"Potluck" 7-Pc.
Bake 'n Serve Set
Bake, serve, store leftovers in refrigerator! Ovenproof and dishwasher safe. White with colorful vegetable design. 7 pieces in all.

In addition we have...
MANNING BOWMAN BROILER OVENS
Model 405014 Continuous Clean. \$49.00
Model 405029 Continuous Clean. \$28.88
Model 405008 Regular \$19.99
P. HOFFMAN TRUE VALUE HDW.
305 South Ohio

1/2 PRICE SANDWICH
I just bought a sandwich at regular price. Now I can get a second for only 1/2 price.
KEHDE'S DOG 'N SUDS
20th & Limit 1700 E. Broadway 826-5553
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER Good Thru 1/18/76

BUY A TEXAS BURGER AND GET ONE AT HALF PRICE.
I'd like to treat a friend. Give him a Texas Burger at half price. I've already bought mine.
KEHDE'S DOG 'N SUDS
20th & Limit 1700 E. Broadway 826-5553
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER Good Thru 1/18/76

DOG 'N SUDS - WEST ONLY
1/2 PRICE CHICKEN DINNER
Buy one chicken dinner, get one at 1/2 price. Treat a friend to a chicken dinner.
KEHDE'S DOG 'N SUDS WEST
20th & Limit 1700 E. Broadway 826-2267
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER Good Thru 1/18/76

DOG N SUDS
5 TACOS \$1.00
KEHDE'S DOG N SUDS - EAST & WEST
20th & Limit 1700 E. Broadway 826-4684
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER Good Thru 1/18/76

Blue Dragon Classic

Roadrunners vie in Kan.

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

With renewed confidence and a couple of new faces, Bill Barton and his State Fair Community College Roadrunners are making what Barton hopes is the first of two trips to the Hutchinson (Kan.) Sports Arena.

The Roadrunners, who fashioned a 9-2 pre-Christmas JuCo record, take on Lincoln, Ill., in Hutchinson tonight in the first game of the Blue Dragon Classic at 7 p.m.

The 9 p.m. game is between Trenton (Mo.) Junior College, which has only two losses in 11 games, and host Hutchinson.

"Needless to say, I'd like to be back here in March playing in the national (junior college) tournament," said Barton Friday morning. "This is a tremendous place, and when the kids see what it looks like to play in front of 4,000-5,000 fans tonight, I think they'll really see what Hutch is all about," said Barton.

The two new faces are those of James Sumlin (6-9)

and Leonard Dixon (6-1), both of whom were ineligible for participation the first semester.

"I don't plan to start them," says Barton, "but they can give us a lot of help off the bench right now."

Barton said he will go with the same five starters who got the starting calls all of first semester. That lineup includes five sophomores — guards Glyn Bennett and Shelly Brown, forwards Charles Johnson and Ray Steele and center Lyonel Hardin.

"The good thing about having Sumlin and Dixon eligible," says Barton, "is that we can play more man-to-man defense and give some of our players a break."

Lincoln, Ill., is a running team and gets most of its scoring from back court mates Chuck Darling (5-8) and Randy Conklin (6-1). Lincoln brings a record of 8-4 into the four-team classic.

Trenton, which has lost only to the University of Missouri Jayvees and Cumberland, Tenn., is big, especially with 6-10 sophomore transfer Russell Bland. They have experience all through the lineup both on the front line and in back court.

Hutchinson, which has been ranked a number of times nationally in the last few years, is suffering through one of its worst starts ever. The host Blue Dragons are 2-8, but counted a number of key injuries the first semester.

Barton is hopeful that a minor fire which destroyed the uniform of high-scoring Charles Johnson at the motel in Hutchinson where the Roadrunners are staying Thursday night, won't have any effect on the weekend classic.

"It was just one of those things ... there was an explosion in his room from a heating unit and it burnt up some equipment and some of his clothes," said Barton.

Tonight's winners will move into the 9 p.m. Saturday game for the classic title. Friday's losers meet for third place Saturday at 7 p.m.

Bulldogs, Smithton square off

The biggest basketball showdown to date of the Kaysinger Conference season will be staged in Stover Friday night when the Bulldogs play host to the Smithton Tigers.

Smithton and Stover are the only undefeated teams in league play. The Tigers, a 44-39 winner Tuesday night over Sedalia Sacred Heart, have a half-game lead over Stover by virtue of their 4-0 league record.

Smithton, somewhat of a surprise winner of the conference boys basketball championship last year, has conference wins over Green Ridge, Northwest and Warsaw in addition to Sacred Heart in its four league outings.

The Tigers' closest scare of the season so far came in Stover Tuesday night, when they had to come from behind for the five-point win.

Stover, one of the best-balanced clubs in central Missouri Class 1A play, is 11-1 overall, counts as its only loss of the season to Lincoln in the November Kaysinger Conference Tournament.

Since the setback, the Bulldogs have won nine in a row.

Although the outcome of tonight's key battle in Stover won't completely decide the league championship, the winner will have the upper hand as the loop race enters the home stretch.

Two other league games are scheduled tonight. Those find Warsaw at Green Ridge and LaMonte at Cole Camp.

Sacred Heart has a non-conference home date with Sweet Springs.

Cole Camp's girls team, undefeated in five straight conference games, goes for No. 6 against LaMonte. Smithton and Stover, as well as Warsaw and Green Ridge have girls games on tap tonight.

With most teams in the conference involved in the Stover Invitational Tournament next week, only non-conference games are scheduled.

Tuesday night Warsaw will be at Clinton and Sweet Springs will be in LaMonte. The Jan. 16 games find Warsaw at Versailles and St. John's of Kansas City at Sacred Heart.

Standings Through Thursday

	Conf.	All	W	L	W	L
Smithton		4	0	7	4	
Stover		3	0	11	1	
Cole Camp		4	1	9	5	
Lincoln		2	1	9	3	
Sacred Heart		3	2	7	6	
LaMonte		1	2	2	11	
Warsaw		1	4	3	10	
Northwest		1	5	1	9	
Green Ridge		0	4	0	10	

Girls

	Conf.	All	W	L	W	L
Cole Camp		5	0	5	0	
Sacred Heart		4	1	4	1	
Lincoln		2	1	3	1	
LaMonte		3	2	3	2	
Warsaw		3	3	3	4	
Northwest		1	3	1	3	
Green Ridge		1	3	1	3	
Smithton		1	3	1	3	
LaMonte		0	3	0	3	
Stover		0	3	0	3	



Owners ignore judge's request

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A major test of baseball's "reserve clause" moved up on a federal court docket Thursday when club owners let pass without comment a judge's suggestion that the ageless controversy be settled at the bargaining table.

Judge John W. Oliver called on attorneys for the club owners and the Major League Players Association to file briefs by Jan. 15 and scheduled the hearing for Jan. 19.

Team owners claim perpetual rights to players' services until they trade or release them. They point to a provision of their contract with the players association saying if a player declines to sign a contract by March 10, "the club shall have the right by written notice to renew his contract for the period of one year on the same terms."

Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, filed suit in U.S. District Court here Oct. 28 claiming the grievances by Messersmith and McNally were, in effect, illegal because they were precluded by the contract language.

Kauffman was joined in the suit by all the other owners. The scenario was advanced for the court struggle when the neutral party of a three-man arbitration panel ruled the two pitchers were free agents.

The panel's findings will have been overturned if Oliver rules in favor of the owners. A decision favoring the players association would provide it with a major breakthrough in its efforts to gain a revision in the reserve system.

In his efforts to steer the dispute away from the courtroom, Judge Oliver raised the possibility Thursday that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was empowered by the baseball contract to withdraw cases from the grievance procedure, where the Messersmith-McNally victory was won.

Richard Moss, attorney for the players association, argued there was no alternate resolution in the case via Kuhn. Moss contended Kuhn's authority had primacy over the grievance procedure only when it related to the integrity of the game where gambling or bribery might be involved.

The court here finds itself dealing with the greater issue of baseball's reserve clause as the result of grievances filed last fall by two pitchers, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally. Messersmith, who was with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and McNally, with the Montreal Expos, claimed they were free agents because they had not signed contracts before last season.

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OTTERVILLE — Otterville and Bunceton split a girls and boys junior high school doubleheader here Thursday night. The host Cardinals downed Sedalia Sacred Heart in both ends of the basketball doubleheader. Lincoln won the boys game, 45-36, as well as the girls game, 29-12.

Monte Young of Lincoln was the leading scorer in the boys contest; Vicki Harms of Lincoln won top honors in the girls tilt.

Bunceton's Joe Rowles scored 20 points to lead his club past the Eagles, 36-29. Mark Watring netted 14 for Otterville.

Friday's games — Smithton at Stover; Warsaw at Green Ridge; Sweet Springs at Sedalia Sacred Heart; LaMonte at Cole Camp.

Blount named best on defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornerback Mel Blount, Pittsburgh's premier stealer in the Steelers' airtight defense, was named the National Football League's Defensive Player of the Year today by The Associated Press.

The six-year veteran from Southern University blossomed into stardom with his league-leading 11 interceptions during the regular season. That included a streak in which he had at least one in six straight games, only the ninth player ever to do that in the NFL. And in three

games he picked off a pair of passes.

That performance, and his all-around play on a team whose "Steel Curtain" defensive line gets most of the plaudits, earned Blount 30 of the 78 votes cast by nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Defensive tackles took the next four places in the balloting — Curley Culp of the Houston Oilers and John Dutton of the Baltimore Colts with 10 votes apiece, Wally Chambers of the Chicago Bears with eight and

Joe Greene of the Steelers with seven. Others receiving nominations included safety Cliff Harris of Dallas, defensive tackles Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles and Otis Sistrunk of Oakland, and three more Steelers — defensive end L.C. Greenwood and linebackers Jack Ham and Jack Lambert.

"Mel always had the potential for the type of season he had this year, but in the past he wasn't holding onto the ball the way he has this year," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.

"He has great ability and we expected him to play as well as he has."

"He is now a much more confident player and, as a result, he's more aggressive out there," Noll added. "Mel is more mature as an individual and as a player now and I think you can see it in the way he plays."

His 11 thefts established a Steelers' single-season mark and placed him third in the Pittsburgh record book with 23 for his career.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W.L. Pet. GB

Boston 23 10 697 —

Philadelphia 23 13 639 1 1/2

Buffalo 21 16 568 4

New York 18 22 450 8 1/2

Central Division

Washington 20 15 571 —

Atlanta 18 16 529 1 1/2

Cleveland 19 18 514 2

Houston 17 18 486 3

N. Orleans 16 19 457 4

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit 15 18 455 —

Milwaukee 15 20 429 1

K.C. 12 25 325 5

Chicago 9 26 257 7

Pacific Division

G State 27 9 .750 —

L.A. 22 19 537 7 1/2

Seattle 20 18 526 8

Phoenix 16 18 471 10

Portland 13 24 .351 14 1/2

Thursday's Results

Houston 115, Atlanta 106

Cleveland 115, Philadelphia 105

New Orleans 107, Kansas City 97

Golden State 129, Phoenix 113

Friday's Games

Washington at Boston

Chicago at Buffalo

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Detroit at Milwaukee

Seattle at Phoenix

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Atlanta

Portland at Houston

Kansas City at Chicago

New Orleans at Detroit

W.H.A.

W.L. T Pts GF GA

Dallas knows the value of college draft

DALLAS (AP) — For the third time in six years the Dallas Cowboys have made the National Football League championship game thanks to the collegiate draft and a superb scouting system.

There are 12 rookies and nine free agents on the team Dallas takes to Super Bowl X. Only running back Preston Pearson, ironically obtained from Pittsburgh, and World Football League linebacker Warren Capone weren't picked by the Cowboy computers and scouts.

"Some people like blondes and some like brunettes, but I feel like the draft is the way to go," says Dallas vice president Gil Brandt, who oversees the Cowboy scouting. "Washington has been the only team I can remember that has been able to trade for a championship team."

"You might improve a team considerably for one or two years through trades but it will catch up with you when no new guys come in," Brandt said, adding:

"You can't be a 100 per cent draft team. Sometimes you get too many linebackers and have to trade. Then on some rare occasion you find a Preston Pearson."

Pittsburgh cut Pearson when the Steelers became overstocked with running backs and Dallas snapped him up without even having to pay the \$100 waiver price.

The free agents on the team include Drew Pearson, who caught Roger Staubach's last second "Hail Mary" pass to defeat Minnesota; running back Doug Dennison; defensive back Benny Barnes; linebackers Dave Edwards and Capone; free safety Cliff Harris; placekicker Toni Fritsch; and receivers Percy and Ron Howard.

Brandt, a former baby photographer, had a hobby of rating football players in 1960 when Dallas became an NFL expansion team. His knowledge impressed Tex Schramm, now club president, and owner Clint Murchison. And since its inception, Dallas has been an innovative team that built itself through the draft.

Dallas works with a scouting group called "Quadra" which feeds information into a computer system named Optimum Systems Inc., a subsidiary of the Cowboys and owned by Murchison.

There are five fulltime scouts in the Cowboy organization.

The computer-scout system has had its failures like Bill Thomas, drafted No. 1 in 1972. Thomas was a flop but Robert Newhouse, taken in the second round the same year, gained over 900 yards this season.

"We go back and evaluate our mistakes to see why a Bill Thomas failed and why a Burton Lawless exceeded expectations," says Brandt.

Lawless, a rookie from Florida drafted in the second round in 1975, moved into the starting lineup at guard and has played well in the two National Conference playoff games.

"Sometimes a computer tends to take the personality out of it and you have to watch for this," says Brandt.

Six players on the 43-man roster are former first-round draft picks — linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, tight end Billy Joe DuPree, defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, running back Charles Young, linebacker-lineman Randy White and linebacker Thomas Henderson.

Four are second-round selections — cornerback Mel Renfro, Newhouse, wide receiver Golden Richards and Lawless.

Golf string dampened in 1st round of action

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — John Miller's fantastic string of successes in the Arizona desert — he had led every round of every tournament in this state since Jan. 12, 1974 — came to a watery and woeful end.

"It was an easy seven," Miller said with a half-hearted reach for humor in a completely humorless situation.

"Not only did I hit it in the water, I had to three-putt on top of it," said Miller, bitterly disappointed, completely subdued, almost in tears and speaking just above a whisper.

All his troubles were centered on the 460-yard, par-four 18th hole of the Tucson National Golf Club course.

In the gathering gloom of late afternoon, Miller went to that final tee needing a birdie to tie journeyman Gibby Gilbert at six-under par 66 for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

But Miller pushed his drive to the right in the glimmering water of a man-made lake that, has provided so many heartaches in this old event. He finished the hole with a triple bogey, a round of 70 and was four strokes back in the first competitive round of the 1976 pro golf tour.

"It was a terrible shot," Miller said.

"I never thought I would do what I did, but I did it. It just came from out of the blue. I can't believe it."

He tried a little smile. It didn't quite come off.

"But I'm not in bad position. I'll be all right. Really, I played pretty good. I just hit that one bad shot."

But that one shot turned the whole tournament around.

From his customary position among the leaders Miller, record-setting winner of this event the last couple of seasons, suddenly was well back in the pack.

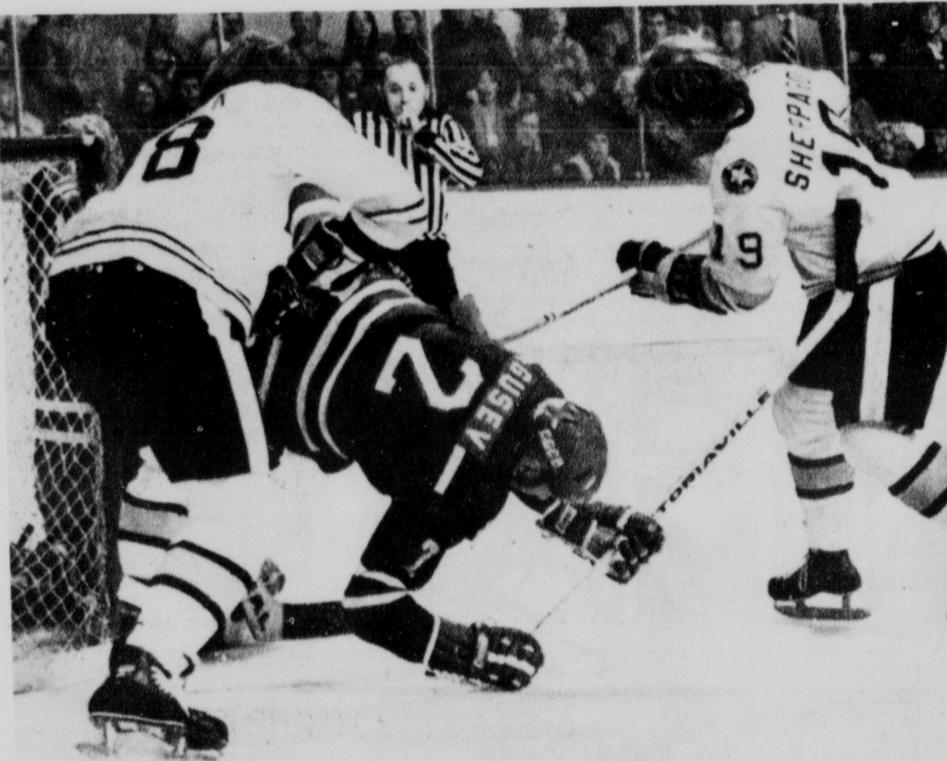
Tom Weiskopf, who became the center of a raging controversy when he missed the cut for the last two rounds of this tournament a year ago, rode a birdie-eagle-par-birdie string to a 67, one stroke back of the leading Gilbert, a consistent money-winner and a one-time winner in seven years of tour activity.

The group at 68, two off the pace and two ahead of Miller, was composed of Dave Hill, Phil Rogers, Curtis Sifford, Larry Nelson, Frank Conner and Jim Simons.

British Open champion Tom Watson was at 70 despite losing four strokes to par over the last four holes.

Lee Trevino matched par 72 despite three three-putts.

Arnold Palmer, now 46 and without an American victory for three years, struggled to a fat 77 and appeared likely to miss the cut for the last two days' activity.



Bruins weather Soviet attack

Aleksandr Gusev (2) of the Soviet Army's hockey team, is dumped by Boston Bruins' Ken Hodge (left) and Greg Sheppard (19) as the two break up Gusev's attempt to score in the second period of Thursday night's exhibition game in Boston. However, the Bruins lost the game, 5-2.

(AP Wirephoto)

Blues chalk up second under new coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It hardly ranked as an artistic success, but St. Louis Blues Coach Leo Boivin refused to complain.

"I'm not kicking," Boivin maintained after watching his team outscore the Washington Capitals 4-2 in the National Hockey League Thursday night.

"All that count are the two points," Boivin added in evaluating his team's third straight win. "I'd rather see us skate poorly and win than skate well and lose."

If the Blues, whose success was their second in as many games under Boivin, were less than spectacular it was at least understood by their new coach.

"Sometimes you have a good first period and you let up," said Boivin, whose team con-

structed a 3-1 lead in the opening 18 minutes.

"We scored three goals and we thought we were ready to run them off the ice," he noted. "I don't think we skated that well later, but I have to give Washington some credit, too."

Garry Unger's early goal, his 23rd of the season, launched the game's opening assault and was followed by screened shots off the sticks of defensemen Bob Hess and Bob Plager for additional Blues scores.

Fleet Hartland Monahan sailed around the St. Louis defense at one point to trim the Blues' edge to 2-1, but Washington managed only four shots on goal during a desultory middle period.

Little indicated that the Caps would awaken in the final 20 minutes until Tony White's flip shot got past Blues netminder Ed Johnston at 8:15.

Then, as if stirred by the affront, St. Louis cemented the outcome on Chuck Lefley's goal with 7:42 remaining as Caps goalie Ron Low lay sprawled on the ice.

Boivin, who assumed the Blues' reins on Monday, saw the contest as one representing progress on two important fronts for future tests.

One aspect pleasing to him was a low number of three penalties, including two assessed

Shaw resigns

BUFFALO — Bob Shaw resigned as assistant coach of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills to become general manager of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

S-C wrestlers lose to Owls

MARSHALL — Sedalia Smith-Cotton lost a 38-14 dual wrestling decision here Thursday night to the Marshall Owls.

The loss was the second of the week for the Tigers, who return here this weekend for tournament.

Smith-Cotton won three weight divisions and managed a tie in one other class.

Wes Yates, S-C's strong heavyweight, extended his season's record to 11-1 with a 9-5 decision over Marty Millard in the night's final match.

Other Smith-Cotton victories came in the 126-pound class, when Rocky Wooster pinned Mike Manos in the second period, and in the 145-pound division, when Dennis Onwiler decisioned Mark Hartley, in one of the dual's tightest matches, 2-0.

The other S-C points came from Eugene Sims (98), who

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas and Iowa State went visiting Thursday night and each came up a loser, in large part because of strong rebounding by the opposition.

Oral Roberts won its fourth straight with a 73-70 victory over the Jayhawks and San Diego State dropped Iowa State 92-75.

Coach Jerry Hale of Oral Roberts said the rebounding work of Alvin Scott in a relief

role probably was the turning point of the game.

"For six or seven minutes Scott played above the rim," Hale said. "From then on our defensive quickness off the boards was the difference. We were able to keep Kansas from getting too many second shots."

And KU Coach Ted Owens said: "They must have had 20 points in stickbacks (follow shots). And they probably scored 10 points simply by getting down court ahead of our defense."

Clint Johnson led Kansas with 20 points, two less than Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts.

Thirty points and 14 rebounds by Will Connelly paced the San Diego State victory. Iowa State Hercle Ivy led all scoring with 35.

No Big Eight teams are in action tonight. Iowa State will be at Nevada-Las Vegas for a Saturday afternoon televised game, and Saturday night Kansas State is host to Tulane.

Higginsville advances to tournament finals

The Smith-Cotton freshman A-team lost its first basketball game of the season Thursday night to Booneville, 32-23. Mike Hawkins of S-C and Al Thomas of Booneville tied for game honors with nine points each.

In Thursday's other game, Concordia downed Holden, 68-60, and moved into the consolation finals. The win was only the second of the season for the Orioles; Holden dipped to 0-11.

Tonight, the other semifinal game will be played between first-round winners Knob Noster and Santa Fe (Alma). The other game is between Concordia and Warrensburg public.

Mrs. Hugh Riesel, Route 1 and a member of the Sedalia Kennel Club, said the organization is planning a number of future shows. Those include an obedience match, an A-match and a points show. Looking ahead to the points show, which will be held in 1977, Mrs. Riesel said the organization was hoping for 200-300 entries.

Dog show scheduled for Sunday

The Sedalia Kennel Club will hold an AKC dog show Sunday at Liberty Park's Convention Hall.

The B-match competition, which may be viewed free by the public, is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m.

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

"Snowflake Dance"

Saturday, January 10th

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Donations \$3.25

Knights of Columbus Hall

4th and Lamine, Sedalia

LIVE BAND

"The Country Grasslands"

Sponsored by:

Sedalia Chapter 780

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

STATE FAIR

(1)

R

Talk about WILD!

JAMES COCO RAQUEL WELCH

The WILD PARTY

2:00 7:00 8:45

PG

(2)

R

HIS BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS...

YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR,

BUT IF HE WANTS IT...

IT'S

GONE IN 60 SECONDS

PG

2:00 7:10 9:00

PG

2:00 7:00 8:45

PG

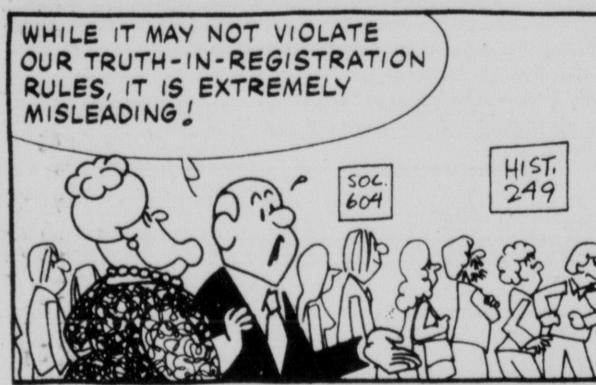
SAT. 2:00 P.M.

SUN. 2:00-7:00-8:45

PG

THE BORN LOSER

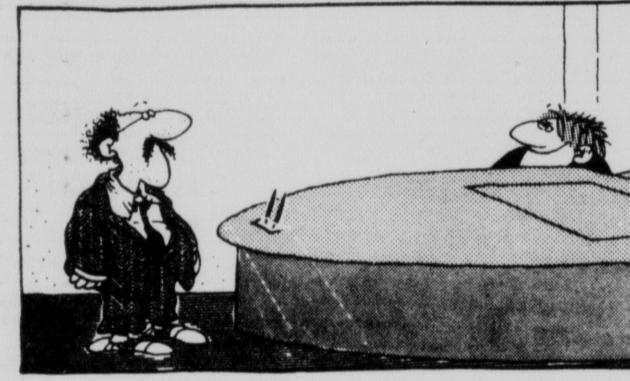
by Art Sansom

**CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS**

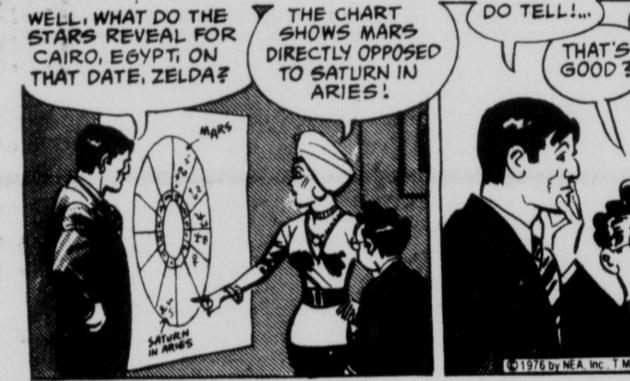
by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP

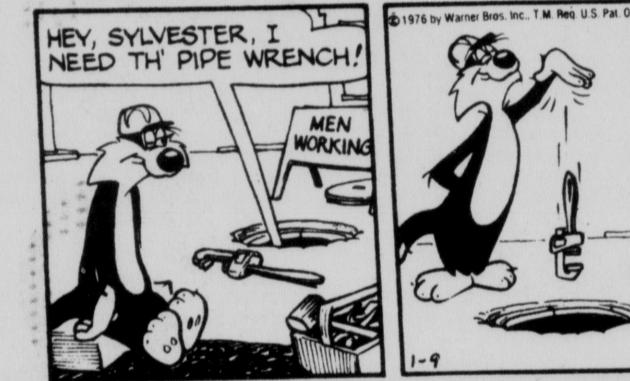
by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST

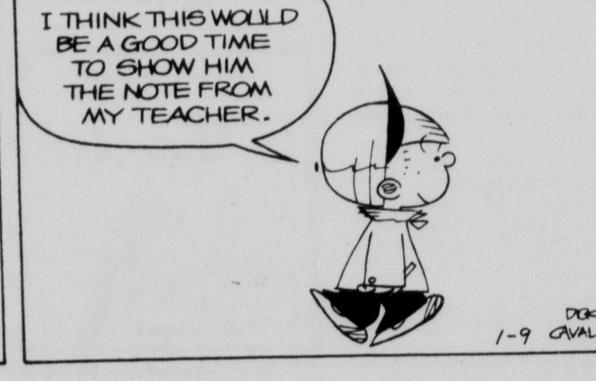
by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdal

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE**Transfer use in slam bidding**

NORTH (D)	9
♦ A 10 4 3	
♥ K 8	
♦ K 10 5	
♣ A J 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ K Q J 8	♠ 9 6 5
♥ 7 2	♥ J 10 9 3
♦ 9 6 4	♦ 8
♣ K 9 7 5	♣ Q 10 8 4 3
SOUTH	
♠ 7 2	
♥ A Q 6 5 4	
♦ A Q 7 3 2	
♣ 6	

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 N.T. Pass 2 ♦
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♦
 Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♦
 Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

How do you use the Jacoby transfer on your way to a slam?

You start with the transfer and then bid a new suit. This new suit call is a game force.

It may show a two-suit hand. It may just show a feature.

South starts with a transfer to two hearts. His next bid of three diamonds is a game force. North has just 16 points for his notrump, but if South actually has both red suits, North's hand becomes very slammish. His second rebid of three spades shows this slam

interest. Without slam interest North would rebid three hearts, three notrump or four diamonds.

South merely goes to four diamonds next to confirm the fact that he really holds a heart-diamond two-suit hand.

North is really encouraged now and bids five clubs as a cue bid at the five level.

South does not know whether North likes diamonds or hearts. It does not matter to him. He jumps to six diamonds, knowing that North will go to six hearts if he likes that suit.

The slam with 16 opposite 12 is a cinch even though neither hearts nor diamonds break evenly.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what you should do with:

♦ A 7 ♠ K J 9 6 4 2 ♦ Q 8 7 2 ♠ 9 6

The bidding is opened to your left with one spade; your partner bids two clubs and right-hand opponent two spades.

We take a decisive stand here and either pass or bid three hearts. We do have a slight preference for the pass.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"One can't be sure these days, but let's hope it lasts till her father gets it paid for!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

**CARNIVAL**

by Dick Turner

**At Home**

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

11-Automobiles For Sale

1973 MAVERICK, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 30,000 miles, soft green color, automatic. \$2,000. 826-8826 or see at 2209 First Street Terrace.

FOR SALE: 1974 MONTE CARLO, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM-FM, 34,000 miles or take over payments. 826-7728.

1973 CHARGER: 318 engine, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition, must sell, best offer. Tipton, 433-2766.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, Pickup, Van or truck. Call 826-4258 Sedalia, (6-9AM) (5-10 p.m.) or weekends.

WANTED TO BUY junk cars and trucks. 826-1900. Ace Metal & Iron, Main & Mill.

1957 CHEVY, 2 door, 327, 3 speed on floor. Call after 5:30 p.m., 827-2895.

1965 FALCON: 2 door, 6, new motor, good condition. Phone 827-0866.

OLLISON USED CARS

'66 DODGE 4 dr., V-8, et \$295
'69 PONT. GP, V-8, auto. \$1250
'66 CHEVY, Pickup, V-8, stick \$625
'69 DODGE 4 dr., et \$725
'65 T-BIRD, V-8, et \$325
'69 VW, SW, stick \$450
826-4077 Other Cars 2009 East 12th

11-A-Mobile Homes

1973 - 12x65 MOBILE HOME sell outright or assume payments of \$86.84 per month. 826-6379.

11-B-Trailers for Sale

TRAILERS

1964 HOBBS DRY VAN, 40 ft. long, swinging doors in rear, good rubber.

1965 HOBBS, 40 ft. long, needs repair.

1968 FREUHAUF, 42 ft. long, Nucube sliding tandem, excellent rubber, side door.

Buy All 3 and Save a Bundle.

See at
Jim Blevins Office, Carrollton, Mo.
Former Dodge Dealer
816-542-2515

11F-Campers for Sale

1973 TRAVEL TRAILER Holiday Rambler, 31 foot Deluxe model. Like new, sacrifice. Make offer. 826-3623.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1970 C60 CHEVROLET Truck, 366, 5 speed, 2 speed, power steering, 102ca, double frame, 900 tires 4 new, \$3,750. Richmond Allen, Knob Noster, 563-2451.

USED TRUCKS
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

Farm Trucks
Delivery Trucks
Dump Trucks
Truck Tractors
Salvage Truck Parts

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

826-3571
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

CHEV/ROLET 396 PARTS for sale. Headers, cam, heads, pistons, rods and block. 826-6317.

14-A-Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline & Diesel
Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

15-Business Services Offered

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Refrigerators, laundry, dishwashers, all brands, factory trained, guaranteed service. Bob Johnson Appliance. 827-2326.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All makes, most models. Tune-up \$12.95. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

CHAIN LINK FENCING

42 inches high, \$1.60 ft.

335-6764 or 347-5332

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE

on
General Electric
Major Products

We service only General Electric Products for faster service.
SERVICE FULL-TIME
Monday through Saturday

Jackson's
Sedalia Appliance Center

404 South Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri
826-8335

18-Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability. Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

19-Building and Contracting

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Base-ments, Backfilling, Lagoons, all types, sewer work. 826-1476 — home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

J & H CONTRACTORS: All concrete work, house remodeling, roofing, retaining walls in basement. 827-2297, 826-5616.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. 826-2526.

REMODELING: room additions, cabinets, and paneling. Free estimates. Financing. 827-2588.

REMODELING: PANELING, painting, lower ceilings and roofing. Call 827-3397.

REMODELING: cement work, and painting. No job too small. 827-0912.

32-Help Wanted—Female

WOULD LIKE SOMEONE to care for gentleman, in your home, needs care, not an invalid. Phone 826-3911 after 3p.m.

PART-TIME EVENING COOK, for housewife, age 30 to 45, Old Missouri Homestead. Call for interview, 826-9768 after 4p.m.

WOMAN OVER 21: 11 p.m.-7 a.m. evening shift, 5 day week. Work with mentally retarded. Call 826-6256 between 1:30-4:00 p.m.

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN for general office work, excellent typist. Write Box 782, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS, OVER 21: full time. Apply in person, Dickie-Doo Bar-Que, South Highway 65.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 3:30 p.m.

FULL TIME WAITRESS, apply in person. Pit Stop Cafe, South 65 Highway, 826-9771.

COOK'S HELPER: evening shift. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WAITRESS WANTED — \$1.10 per hour. 826-9005 after 5.

33A-Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer, 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REAL GOOD sales service career call 826-1631.

34-Help Wanted—Male and Female

LEAD GUITAR and drummer for country band. Must have own equipment and be willing to practice hard, also be able to work 6 nights a week. Call after 5 P.M. 827-1075.

VETERANS

Vets who need a High School Diploma to obtain a job. We can help!

Contact VAST Program, Box 86, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo.

64093 or Call Toll Free 1-800-892-2439, Ext. 4061.

36-Situations Wanted—Female

RESPONSIBLE CHILD CARE in my home, reasonable rates, Southwest location. Phone 826-1042.

WANTED — BABYSITTING in my home five days a week. Call 826-1336.

WANTED: TO DO SEWING, neat work. Phone 826-4721.

37-Situations Wanted—Male

HAULING: LIVESTOCK, grain, wood, trash or anything you have. Call anytime. Steam Trucking, 827-0523, 826-4739.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, fabulous show quality litter. See both parents. Farm raised. Reasonable. Get rid of prowler worries. See my dogs in action. Vincent H. Sell, Brownington, Missouri 417-644-2396.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups, purebred, good disposition, size and color, both parents champion bloodline, vaccinated, wormed and registered papers. 826-0014.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS Boarding, grooming, reservations 9 to 6. Pointers for sale. Closed Tuesday, 826-2086.

AKC REGISTERED male German Shepherd, shots, wormed and obedience trained. 827-1409.

DOG SHOW Held by Sedalia Kennel Club Convention Hall January 11, 10:30 A.M. till ? 827-2064

BURN PROOF Wear Resistant Cabinet Top Material SALE 35¢ sq. ft. 46 patterns & colors CARPET MILL OUTLET 713 West Main Phone 826-1428

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Member National Dog Groomers Association. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh Distributor. 827-2064.

47-A-Rabbits for Sale

RABBITS FOR SALE: Bred does, young does, bucks, pens, and fryers. 826-9457.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS for sale. Ready for service. Performance tested. Jim Reed, Green Ridge, 816-527-3507.

QUARTER HORSE MARE for sale. \$300 or best offer. 7 year old, chestnut color. Call 347-5587, ask for Mrs. Ballou.

HAMPSHIRE AND POLAND China boars and bred gilts, grand champion carcass. 343-5555. Kahrs Brothers.

WANT TO BUY: CALVES, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls. Registered Angus cows and heifers. 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

CHOICE CORN FED Angus yearling beef. J. E. Farris. 826-5302.

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN heifer, 2 years, calve soon. 826-5443.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. 827-3499.

FOR SALE — 1 beef half. Call 343-5389.

51-Articles for Sale

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE employed couple for payments of \$37.75 monthly. 15.67 down payment on refrigerator, gas range, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, sofa, 3 tables, 2 lamps, recliner, 5 piece dinette. Furniture City, Clinton.

GE COPPERTONE double oven range, fully automatic. Upholstered rocker and ottoman. Wrought iron table and chair set. Call for more details. Full blooded German Shepherds for sale, no papers, \$30 each. 826-8457.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

GENERAL ELECTRIC multi-speed washer and solid state dryer for sale, white, excellent condition, bought for \$500, will take \$225 for both. Will sell together or separately. 826-3142.

FOR SALE: SLIGHTLY USED Nelco sewing machine, like new, in cabinet, dial selector for many different designs and stitches, hardly used. 826-7183 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

2 SNOW TIRES — size 2-E78-14. 5 hole rim. Color TV antenna with self install kit, new, hasn't been used. Mobile Home tie-downs for smaller mobile home. 827-3497.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main. Call 826-2606.

MATTRESS AND BOX springs, twin or full size, \$99.00. Furniture City, Clinton.

RECLINER, SLIGHT damage, Regular \$149.95, \$99.00. Furniture City, Clinton.

RADIO AND TV SUPPLY, CB Radios, antennas and accessories.

321 East Main, Sedalia, Mo.

WHITE STOVE and green vinyl couch for sale. 347-5249, LaMonte.

WOODBURNING kitchen range, very nice, Furniture City, Clinton.

1974 MODEL Upright Freezer. Used less than 1 year. \$255. 827-2089.

COLOR TV: 25 inch used console. Furniture City, Clinton.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS Zurcher's Jewelers, Ohio at 3rd.

WHITE STOVE and green vinyl couch for sale. 347-5249, LaMonte.

WOODBURNING kitchen range, very nice, Furniture City, Clinton.

1974 MODEL Upright Freezer. Used less than 1 year. \$255. 827-2089.

COLOR TV: 25 inch used console. Furniture City, Clinton.

DEALER OF BURN PROOF Wear Resistant Cabinet Top Material SALE 35¢ sq. ft. 46 patterns & colors CARPET MILL OUTLET 713 West Main Phone 826-1428

Don't Lose Any Sleep Over It---You'll Find It In The Want Ads.

57-A Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHAN and Red Delicious Apples, \$3.00 a bushel. Thurman's Market, 302 East 16th.

SMITHTON ORCHARD: 8 miles East of Sedalia on U.S. 50. Golden Delicious, Jonathans, cider.

62-Musical Merchandise

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

**PIANOS
PRE-INVENTORY
SALE**

Wholesale Prices to Everyone

Grands - Consoles - Spinets

Kimball Quality Since 1857

Regular SALE

1. French Country Pecan.....	\$1995	\$1395
2. 1976 Bicentennial Walnut.....	\$1995	\$1395
3. Classic Country Cherry.....	\$1895	\$1325
4. Spanish Pecan.....	\$1895	\$1325
5. Italian Walnut.....	\$1795	\$1260
6. Spanish Pecan.....	\$1495	\$1050
7. French Provincial.....	\$1495	\$1050
8. Provincial.....	\$1495	\$1050
9. Contemporary Walnut (SOLD).....	\$1395	\$980
10. Italian Prov.	\$1395	\$980
11. Early American Maple.....	\$1295	\$895
12. Colonial Cherry.....	\$1295	\$895
13. French Provincial Cherry.....	\$1295	\$895
14. Early American Maple.....	\$1295	\$895
15. Spanish Pecan.....	\$1295	\$895
16. Italian Walnut.....	\$1095	\$765
17. Distressed Pecan.....	\$1195	\$840
18. American Walnut.....	\$995	\$695
19. Walnut.....	\$1495	\$1095
20. Walnut 5'8" Grand.....	\$4295	\$2495
21. Italian Walnut.....	\$4295	\$2495
22. Early American.....	\$1195	\$795
All pianos carry a factory 10 year guarantee. Only Kimball Pianos carry a lifetime guarantee on the soundboard. Ike Martin delivers FREE. Ike Martin gives \$95 padded bench FREE with each piano. Ike Martin gives FREE tuning. 30 month financing.		

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED FINANCING ON THE SPOT—NOTHING DOWN!

Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**IKEMARTIN
MUSIC CO.**
608 South Ohio 827-3293
Sedalia, Mo.
"Everything in Music"

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, close-in, shower, refrigerator, private entrance. 322 West 7th, 827-0646, 826-9235.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM mobile home, deposit, references, in Heritage Village. Immediate Possession. Call 826-6307.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED at Elm Hills, \$120 month. Doyle Furnell, 827-2230, night 826-0674.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home, 826-5600.

74—Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT AVAILABLE January 1st, Townhouse Manor, stove and refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished. Call 826-7788, 826-3215 after 5 p.m.

BROADWAY ARMS: Convenient living, clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment, some utilities, reference, deposit. 827-2262, 827-2519.

NICE one and two bedroom apartments in Sedalia. Paneling, carpeting and good location. Deposit required. 347-5338.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, nicely furnished, spacious closets, off-street parking, no pets. 600 West 5th Street, deposit. Betty Fry, 366-4357 or 347-5671.

5 ROOM HOUSE, with basement. \$175.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, \$69 per month. No pets.

2 BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid, \$175 month. Adults only.

5 room apartment, 2 bedroom unfurnished, downstairs, close in. Rents for \$125.

**DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT
COMPANY**
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

74—Apartments and Flats

SOMERSET APARTMENTS: Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom, \$130, 2 bedroom \$150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, all electric kitchen, large pantry, laundry facilities, central air. \$150. 826-6384 after 5 p.m.

WANT A VERY CLEAN apartment? Remodeled with carpet, paneling, new paint, \$100 up. 827-2262, 827-2519.

ATTRACTIVE UPPER duplex, 5 rooms, nicely furnished, adults, no pets, west, references. 826-1258, evenings 826-2316.

5 ROOMS bath, furnished, spacious, upstairs duplex, no pets. Adults, reference, deposit. 1214 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment and private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd, 826-8661.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, down, utilities, adults, no pets. Also 3 room furnished, water only. 827-0646.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 415 North Prospect.

**PLAZA WEST
LUXURY
APARTMENTS**

1-2 Bdrms, fireplace, pool, balcony, wall-to-wall, closets, rental \$150 up.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

76—Farms and Land for Rent

FARM HOUSE on 100 acres in Florence, Missouri area. 343-5622.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 517 East 10th. Will accept 2 children, close to High School. Call 417-644-2416.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE Country Club addition. Phone 343-5382 after 5:30. Deposit required.

NEW THREE BEDROOM \$200.00 per month. Call 826-2002 or 827-0835.

TWO BEDROOM, attached garage, fenced yard, no pets, deposit, 826-9208.

2 BEDROOMS: modern, hardwood floors. Inquire 1226 Liberty Park.

Small, MODERN, 4 room house, \$75 and deposit. 826-7658.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

**WAYNE DAVIS
REALTY CO.**
826-1937

1 ACRE — new 3 bdrm. Smithton school dist. \$24,000.

2 ½ ACRES — 2 bdrm. southeast \$21,000.

1 ¼ ACRE — 3 bdrm. brick, 2 bdrm. within city limits. \$26,500.

2 ACRES — Beautiful 4 bdrm. brick, 2 bath + half baths, large good barn.

10 ACRES — west. shed, pond, hog tight. \$8,500.

2 ACRES — 3 bdrm, woodburning fireplace, part basement \$19,900.

36 ACRES — unimproved, timber brush. 10 acres open, \$22,000.

20 ACRES — fenced, light pole, well, blacktop road on both sides \$40,000.

35 ACRES — unimproved, highway frontage. \$42,400.

10 ACRES — unimproved, trees, brush, rattlesnakes. ½ open \$7,500.

13 ACRES — good development site. \$21,500.

WELL IMPROVED — 230 - 300 - 212 - 110 acre farms.

1012 ST. FAIR BLVD.

Small 2 bedroom ranch, lot approx. 50 x 190 single attached garage, call for appointment.

254 ST. FAIR BLVD.

2-3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, large corner lot, chain link fence, yard, attached single garage, owner leaving town.

1808 WEST 5th

Easy to buy, pay modest equity and assume existing FHA loan.

3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, attached finished garage, central air.

**SHOW-ME
REAL ESTATE**

1700 W. 9th 826-3663

John Beatty, Broker

Carol Joquel, Sales

826-5854

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

8% INTEREST?

We have ONE new home left approved for 8% interest financed on either FHA or VA loan.

3203 South Stewart

VETERANS—NO DOWN PAYMENT;

FHA—SMALL DOWN

FEATURES: wall-to-wall carpet, range, garbage disposal, 1 ½ baths, redwood sun deck, family room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 1 year builders warranty, all for \$31,000.

IF YOU ARE PRICE CONSCIOUS, SEE THIS HOME NOW—ONLY ONE LEFT.

FURNELL CONSTRUCTION CO.

827-2230

Doyle—826-0674

Jerry—827-0678

Equal Housing Opportunity

78—Offices and Desk Room

FOR RENT OR LEASE On South Limit. Ideal for office, retail or warehouse. 2200 square feet. Reasonable. Call Ted at 826-9450.

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

OFFICE BUILDING — 3 rooms, 600 square feet, 1300 West 32nd Street, 827-2554.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 100 to 300 acres, tillable land around the Sedalia area. Have machinery and knowledge for farming. Call evenings, 827-1294.

84—Houses for Sale

TO RENT — to responsible party —

two bedroom, new kitchen, part basement, close-in. Trade for Trust deeds anywhere or Real estate in Sedalia, Springfield area. For information call 826-7784.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 ½ year old, 3 bedroom ranch style home, on large lot, inside city, 20 minutes South of Sedalia, near park and school. Total price, \$17,500. \$500 down. Owner carry \$125 a month. 826-7982.

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

OFFICE BUILDING — 3 rooms, 600 square feet, 1300 West 32nd Street, 827-2554.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 100 to 300

acres, tillable land around the Sedalia area. Have machinery and

knowledge for farming. Call evenings, 827-1294.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: \$2500 down

and assume loan. Spacious older

home, well cared for, block from

school and park, established

neighborhood, 3 large bedrooms, 1 ½

baths, formal living and dining, full

dry basement with large den and rec.

room, workshop and utility, lots of

storage, lovely home for family, owner

transferred. Call 826-7183 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

NEW HOMES: FHA and VA

approved. Furnell Construction Co.

827-2230. Nights, 827-0678 or 826-0674. Equal Housing Opportunity.

81—Wanted—To Rent

Market analysts tie surge to new year



How's fishing, comrade?

A warmly-dressed Russian fisherman waits patiently in the cold Thursday for a nibble at an ice-covered pond near

the abandoned Novospasky monastery in Moscow.

(AP Wirephoto)

Gas company asks schools in five states to close

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Because of extremely cold weather, Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., asked schools it serves in five states to close today and to turn thermostats down to 45 degrees for the weekend.

Arkla said in a prepared statement that the current high demand for gas was lowering pressure in its lines.

The company's request, which was issued through the news media Thursday evening, came so late that many schools districts said it would be impractical, if not impossible, to comply.

However, Jim Baker, Arkla's vice president in charge for distribution, said the response

throughout the system generally had been good.

The request involved schools in much of Arkansas, northeastern Texas, northwestern Louisiana, a small segment in the Wichita area of Kansas, and the eastern, southern and western parts of Oklahoma.

D. W. Weir, Arkla's board chairman, said industrial consumers already have been told to quit using natural gas until it warms up.

"There has been an abnormally deep and extended period of cold weather over the entire five-state system of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., causing the normal curtailment of large industrial customers and further

curtailment of large commercial customers not ordinarily curtailed," Weir said.

Arkla said thermostats in the closed schools should be set at 45 to conserve the gas supply and allow pressure to be maintained in the lines at a level adequate for homes and hospitals.

Arkla also asked that residential customers set thermostats lower and cut the unnecessary use of gas.

Baker was asked if the utility

would have enough gas for homes and the schools that would be open today. He said the temperature, the wind chill factor and the speed of the warming would be major factors in Arkla's situation.

Adding fuel to the rally Thursday was a reduction in the prime lending rate from 7 1/4 per cent to 7 per cent by Chase Manhattan and several smaller banks.

But the market also commands attention as a predictor of economic trends, however erratic its behavior may be.

The federal government has acknowledged that fact by making stock prices a part of

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock tickers of Wall Street are tapping out a message of strong economic optimism in the early days of 1976.

In the week of trading since New Year's Day, the stock market has staged one of its most powerful rallies of recent years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 major industrial stocks, the best-known indicator of market trends, has climbed 55.57 points to 907.98 in the first five trading days of the new year. By calculations of the Hirsch Organization, an investment advisory service, it was the best opening week of any year for the market since 1938.

The Dow, which had been wandering sluggishly all through the second half of last year, suddenly jumped to its highest level since November 1973.

The clamor of activity gave the New York Stock Exchange its 10th and third busiest days ever on consecutive days this week.

Stock market gyrations, particularly over such a short time span, can often be misleading and their significance is always subject to a wide variety of interpretations.

Analysts have been quick to point out that at least part of this latest surge can be traced simply to the calendar.

Jan. 1, first of all, means the end of the last-minute selling that investors traditionally do in December for income tax purposes.

In addition, analysts say, a big chunk of money becomes available for investment in January and February, through such things as year-end bonuses to individuals and payments into pension plans.

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would have enough gas for homes and the schools that would be open today. He said the temperature, the wind chill factor and the speed of the warming would be major factors in Arkla's situation.

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But the market also commands attention as a predictor of economic trends, however erratic its behavior may be.

The federal government has acknowledged that fact by making stock prices a part of

its index of leading economic indicators, which is set up to try to detect the future course of the economy.

Like most other crystal balls, the market offers no guarantee, and it can quickly change its mind.

In early January 1973, for instance, it climbed to an all-time high of 1,051.70 in the Dow, only to embark after that on its worst protracted decline since the 1930s.

The Dow Jones average of 30

last year, however, the market's "forecasts" were strikingly accurate, if one accepts the standard theory that it usually looks about six months ahead.

In fact, notes Heinz H. Biel of

Wall Street's Hoppin, Watson Inc., "it did much better than the experts."

Over the first three months of 1975, the market shot upward, correctly anticipating the big jump in the Gross National Product which came in the third quarter.

In mid-summer, it turned cautious and erratic, foretelling what economists later described as a slowing of the economy's recovery this winter.

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on the Sedalia No. 200 School District Emergency School Aid Act Title VII proposal, Public Law 92-318, will be held at the Board of Education building located at 4th and Moniteau, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:00 p.m., on Monday, January 19, 1976.

The members of the Advisory Committee are: Chairman, Mr. Merlyn Shephard; Secretary, Mrs. Carl Yates; Member, Mr. Bill Dey; Member, Mrs. Elmer Draffen; Member, Mrs. Robert Edmonds; Member, Mrs. Mary Nakamura; Member, Mrs. Nancy Williams; Member, Mr. Wilmer Anderson; Member, Mrs. Freeman Ford; Member, Mrs. Richard Middleton; Member, Miss Cynthia Wright; Member, Mr. Douglas Slagel.

The purposes of the district-wide advisory committee are:

1. Consult with district officials in establishing needs to be addressed by this application.
2. Review and comment upon the E.S.A.A. application.
3. Meet once a month in formal meetings which are open to the public. The purpose of such meetings is to review policy matters relating to the administration and operation of the project.
4. To observe and comment on all activities relating to the project.
5. Review and comment on all amendments which substantially modify the approved project.
6. Participate in an open hearing in Sedalia prior to submission of the proposal to E.S.A.A. officials.
7. All recommendations and comments to be presented to the Sedalia No. 200 Board of Education who will make the final decisions pertaining to the project.

At the public hearing, district officials will discuss the three components of the Sedalia No. 200 proposal which include:

- (1) Staff assistance: Teacher Aides; In-Service Training.
- (2) Pupil assistance: Counseling Services.
- (3) Program assistance: Remedial Reading Program.

Lawyers for Simants say he functions as a moron

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Public defenders for accused mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants say they will try to show that he is a "moron" functioning at the level of an 8-year-old boy, and cannot be held responsible for his acts on Oct. 18.

On that night, six members of the Henry Kellie family of rural Sutherland were shot to death at close range.

Asst. Public Defender Leonard Vyhalek said the "acts could only occur in the deepest, darkest, most twisted part of a man's mind."

Immediately before testimony began Thursday, Simants changed his pleas from innocent to innocent by reason of insanity of each of the six counts of first while in the commission of, or attempted commission of, a sexual assault.

The state said it will attempt to prove that sexual assaults were committed or attempts on a dead woman and at least one dead girl.

Dr. Miles Foster, a North Platte pathologist who examined the bodies of the victims, was scheduled to be the lead off witness Friday.

Attorneys said his testimony would take several hours.

The lone witness called Thursday was Mel Messersmith of Ogallala, a Nebraska State

Patrol investigator, who prepared a diagram of the murder scene which was introduced into evidence.

With the seating of a jury of seven women and five men to hear the evidence against Simants, 30, who lived next door to the Kellies, court-imposed restrictions on reporting in the case were terminated.

Nonetheless, an appeal by a coalition of Nebraska news organizations remains before the U.S. Supreme Court, which is expected to act in the spring.

The jury has been sequestered in a local motel for the duration of the trial, which is expected to run for another week or more, including a session Saturday.

Deputy County Atty. Marvin Holscher told jurors, "Some of the evidence you will see and hear here will be shocking, some so shocking it may be unbearable."

Holscher then spelled out the details of the crimes the prosecution intends to prove.

He said evidence will be presented to show that Simants, who allegedly spent the afternoon drinking in Sutherland's two taverns, was carrying a 22-caliber rifle when admitted to the Kellie home.

Holscher alleged Simants was admitted by Florence Kellie, 10, and that the girl accom-

panied Simants to a bedroom where he began an attempted sexual assault on the child.

When she screamed in fright, Holscher alleged, Simants shot her in the forehead at a range of one to two inches, then sexually assaulted her.

Holscher said the state will attempt to prove that Simants shot the girl's grandfather, Henry, 66, when he came into the house. Subsequently, Holscher alleged, Simants shot the girl's grandmother, Audrey Marie, 57, and the Kellie's son, David, 32. David's two children, Deanna, 7, and Daniel, 5, also were murdered by Simants, Holscher alleged.

Holscher said the state will

attempt to prove that Simants told his nephew, James Boggs, 13, that he killed the Kellies, and that Simants then telephoned his mother from the Boggs' residence and told her of the crime.

Simants, who lived with Boggs, then went to his parents house, and told his father what he had done, Holscher alleged. The father, Amos, who is too ill to testify at the trial, then went to the Kellie home, saw the bodies, returned home and called for an ambulance and the police, according to earlier information.

Deanna's thighs and vaginal area.

Vyhalek said the defense will attempt to prove that Simants is "grossly mentally retarded," that he is "an alcoholic," that he suffered from psychosis and "did not know what he was doing the night of the murders."

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Chinese premier dies of cancer

TOKYO (AP) — Chou En-lai, premier of the People's Republic of China since its creation in 1949 and a leading force for moderation and detente with the United States, died of cancer Thursday in Peking, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua announced. He was 78.

The Chinese leadership, in its eulogy, called Chou "the great fighter of the Chinese people" and termed his death "a gigantic loss."

In a message of condolence, President Ford said in Washington that Chou "has left his imprint not only on the history of modern China, but also on the world scene."

The official Chinese obituary notice did not raise the question of Chou's successor, but according to reports in

Washington recent visitors to China were told by Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung that the job would go to First Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 71.

A Chou protege, Teng has filled the premier's job during Chou's long fatal illness. He is considered a strong supporter of increased contacts with the United States, and U.S. officials said Chou's death was not expected to affect efforts to improve relations between the two countries.

Another potential leader is Wang Hung-wen, at 39 the vice chairman and boy wonder of the party. The listing of members of the funeral committee ranked Wang in second place behind Chairman Mao — who is 82 — while Teng was in fourth place after Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying.

A descendant of Mandarin forebears who turned Communist revolutionary in his youth, Chou had been confined to a hospital for much of the time since 1972 when he was reported stricken with a heart ailment.

Before that, his thick black eyebrows and broad grin had come to symbolize the new Chinese statesmanship as he traveled widely, greeting chiefs of state with intelligence and wit.

Hsinhua said Chou died at 9:57 a.m. Thursday — 9:57 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Washington, responded to the death by saying, "I admired Chou En-lai very much."

Former President Richard M. Nixon said in San Clemente, Calif., that Chou's

"legacy will be that he helped end the darkness."

"Only a handful of men in the 20th century will match Premier Chou's impact on world history."

Nixon's reference to darkness was the result of a toast Chou made during Nixon's visit to China in 1972. In the toast, Chou said, "The general trend of the world is definitely toward light and not darkness."

Aside from Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, Chou was the Chinese figure best known to the outside world. Millions of Americans saw him on live television during Nixon's week-long visit to China in February 1972.

It was Chou, in seemingly tireless negotiations with Kissinger, who brought about the historic about-face in Chinese

policy which made the visit and improved Chinese-American relations

Suavely handsome and boundlessly energetic, Chou's ability to take the middle road ensured his survival in the often turbulent world of Chinese Communist politics. From the 1930s he identified himself with Mao and for years was content to be No. 3 in the Communist hierarchy.

But when other leaders — President Liu Shao-chi and Defense Minister Lin Piao — fell by the wayside during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution and its aftermath, Chou emerged as No. 2.

Throughout the cultural purge, which convulsed the party and administration, he labored as mediator while invoking the authority of Mao.



Chou En-lai

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Sub-zero disaster

Sedalia firefighters are silhouetted as they battle a fire at the Lester Moon home at 524 East Third around 3 a.m. Thursday. Firemen were hampered in their efforts

to extinguish the blaze by four-degree below zero temperatures. The fire, attributed to faulty wiring, left the eight-member family homeless.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Morning fire sends family into cold

An eight-member Sedalia family was left homeless Thursday after an early morning fire destroyed their home at 524 East Third. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Firemen battled the blaze in sub-zero temperatures throughout the night and remained at the scene until shortly before noon Thursday.

The Lester Moon family was asleep on the first floor of their home, when the fire began. Moon, assistant city poundmaster, told fire officials that he woke up around 2 a.m. and heard noises on the second floor. At first, he said, he thought a prowler was in the house but then he discovered the fire.

The family was able to escape without injury. However, all of their possessions and clothing were destroyed.

The family is currently staying with Moon's brother and being helped by the Red Cross, the Open Door Service Center and Salvation Army.

A spokesman for the Red Cross said that

all six of Moon's children lost all of their shoes in the fire. The children range in age from four to 16.

Although the new Central Fire Station is only four blocks from the scene, fire officials reported that the entire roof of the two-story house was engulfed in flames when they arrived.

"With the weather conditions the way they were, we already had two strikes against us when we arrived," Fire Chief Willis Jabs said.

Firemen were able to contain the blaze to the Moon house and prevented all but minor damage to the Williams Transfer and Storage warehouse five feet west of the fire.

When they first arrived at the fire, firemen found that the four-degree below zero temperature had caused the fire hydrant directly across from the house to freeze. They were then forced to stretch hoses for a block to the west.

The fire was apparently caused by faulty wiring in the attic of the brick house.

weather

Variable cloudiness and warmer today with a high in the upper teens. There is a slight chance of snow flurries for today. Partly cloudy Saturday with high in the 20s. The low tonight will be 8 to 15 above zero.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.2; 4 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 5:09 p.m. Sunrise Saturday will be at 7:31 a.m.

inside

Mao's plan to do away with Chinese characters in favor of Roman letters has hit a snag. Page 14.

Turning tanks into farm tractors and eliminating the Internal Revenue Service are two platform planks of a Springfield, Mo., man running for president. Page 2.

Litton urges drug law reform

Relaxing laws against drug possession while strengthening those barring drug sales would help solve the nation's drug problems, Sixth District Democratic Rep. Jerry Litton said here Wednesday night.

Addressing a crowd of about 60 persons at the American Legion Building, 16th and Thompson, Litton conducted a two-hour "mini dialogue" patterned after his question-and-answer television program,

"Dialogue With Litton," regularly seen in the Kansas City area.

Litton is expected to file soon for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Stuart Symington.

Litton made the statement on drugs while answering a question on "law and order." He said lessening penalties against possession of certain drugs, such as marijuana, would make many drug users more willing to turn in drug pushers.

Pushers also would not be as willing to sell drugs if they feared the loyalty of their customers, he said.

On a related law and order issue, Litton recommended mandatory sentences for persons arrested in possession of firearms. He said that when a criminal carrying a gun is arrested, he "obviously" has no other intent than to "do great bodily harm."

Litton recommended the federal

government's issuing education "vouchers" to all persons 16 years old. The vouchers could be used to attend the school of their choice, he said, whether it be "Harvard for three or four months or welding school for a whole year."

The vouchers could pay the total cost of a vocational education, he said, while only a portion of an academic one.

Touching on a related issue, Litton declared himself "strongly in favor" of vocational-technical training.

Tax reform is a special area of concern for him, Litton said. He said taxing by property assessments was an "out-moded" method and recommended local communities such as Sedalia be given more responsibility for taxing themselves. He advocated "doing away with revenue sharing" and making "the community that

(Please see LITTON, Page 4)

Pipeline repaired; 92,000 affected

Repairs were completed about 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a break in a natural gas pipeline serving a four county area, including Pettis County, that earlier forced Missouri Public Service Co. (MPSC) officials to ask all gas users to lower their thermostats to 55 degrees.

Bill Hiatt, district engineer for MPSC here, said Thursday afternoon that by Friday morning area residents using natural gas would be able to raise their thermostats back to normal levels.

Earlier in the day Hiatt had warned that after the pipeline was repaired residents should not immediately turn thermostats back up. "That would suck the pipe dry," he said.

Hiatt said Thursday afternoon that to his knowledge no customers were completely without heat in their homes.

Hiatt said the situation "is in good shape."

Starting at 11:30 a.m., repair crews shut off valves on either side of the break, located between Holden and Kingsville, west of Warrensburg. Hiatt said the crews "would blow the line down" and clamp it. The term referred to forcing all gas out of the line before repairing it, he said.

The process was expected to take about two hours. During

that time, all natural gas users in Sedalia would use fuel supplied by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., Hiatt said. "It'll be our only source of fuel."

After the break in the weld is repaired, he said, the Cities Service Gas Co.-owned 12-inch line will be repressurized. That process is a lengthy one, according to Hiatt.

He urged that all customers, residential and commercial, pare their gas consumption "to the bare bone" during that time. Thermostats should not be raised more than five degrees every half hour, he said. Any sudden increase could over-tax the gas line and again threaten to disrupt service.

Hiatt said the break in the line apparently occurred shortly after 7 a.m. The company began to air an immediate request for all gas consumers to lower their thermostats to 55 degrees.

The company's interruptible customers, Pittsburgh Corning Corp., American Electrical Industries, the Missouri Pacific shops, and Rival Manufacturing Co., were shut off early Wednesday morning, Hiatt said, due to sub-zero temperatures

(Please see PIPELINE, Page 4)

Company plans to build in Sedalia

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The Centralia Container Corp., a subsidiary of Tiffany Industries, Inc., Hazelwood, Mo., will be the first company to locate in the new Sedalia Industrial Park, it was announced Thursday morning by Economic Development Director John Hequembourg during a news conference in the Municipal Building attended by Gov. Christopher Bond.

Commenting on the announcement, Gov. Bond described the company's location in Sedalia as "just another in a stream of successes that have come to Sedalia in recent months because of the efforts of the

City Council, the Sedalia Area Development Corp., the office of economic development and the mayor."

The state, Bond said, "likes to help those who are helping themselves. It is obvious you have done just that and is just as obvious that we in state government are going to do everything we can to help you out."

Noting that more local jobs will be made available because of the new industry, Bond said he personally felt it more important to provide jobs for citizens than to provide social services for those welfare recipients who "should not be on the public payroll."

Geriatric center is dedicated

Addressing some 80 persons in a main reception room of the new Brooking Park Geriatric Center on Route TT, five miles south of Sedalia, Gov. Christopher Bond Thursday morning cited the institution as an "outstanding example" of an "innovative concept" that is desperately needed across the entire country.

The statement was made during his official dedication of the center. A ribbon cutting ceremony was also held.

"The need to provide for those getting along in years is a top priority," he said. "They should be afforded treatment and the opportunity to live in as near a homelike environment as possible, if they must live away from their natural homes."

Noting that the center has been described as being halfway between a nursing home and a hospital, Bond said, "You have taken care of everything here ... pleasant surroundings and excellent medical care."

A society's awareness "of the need to provide services and care for its older citizens on an equitable economic basis" is the mark "of a truly great" civilization, Bond concluded.

The governor led a group of local businessmen and interested persons on a tour of the facility. At the conclusion of the tour, he presented a Missouri flag to representatives of the Monsees Realty Co., the developer of the center.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Chamber President K. U. Love Jr., presented Hank Monsees with a "lucky horseshoe" plaque. Several members of the Chamber Ambassadors group attended the open house.



Chief executive tour

Leading Gov. Christopher Bond on a tour of the Brooking Park Geriatric Center Thursday, the center's developer, Hank Monsees, right, pauses to briefly explain

patients' charts at a nursing station. Bond addressed some 80 persons at the center during dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Missouri challenge to abortion ruling

Attorney General John Danforth has put together what many observers believe to be the most important challenge to date to the Supreme Court's controversial 1973 abortion decision.

In a brief filed with the high court this week, Danforth defends Missouri's 1974 abortion law largely on the grounds of state's rights.

"These issues include the right of the legislature to define the obligations and responsibilities of marriage, the rights of children vis-a-vis the responsibilities of parents and the authority of government to regulate the practice of medicine," said Danforth in his brief.

The Missouri law requires several steps before an abortion can be performed. These include the consent of the husband of a married woman, or of parents of an unmarried woman under 18. The law also provides that if a live birth results from an abortion, the husband and wife lose their parental rights and the child becomes a ward of the state.

Prohibited under the law is the saline injection method of inducing

abortion—by far the most barbaric—after the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. The law also redefines viability, the point at which the baby can live outside the mother. This is a term badly in need of redefinition, if not outright elimination.

The law was upheld a year ago by a three-judge appeals court in St. Louis. It was taken to the Supreme Court by Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri.

It was three years ago this month that the Supreme Court issued its 7-2 decision. With Justice Douglas now off the bench, there is at least the possibility that one pro-abortion vote may have been lost. But such a lop-sided majority may not be easy to overcome.

The high court's ruling swept away virtually every law that had heretofore enabled the states to govern abortions and restrict their applications. Many would say this was right and proper.

We say it was not, and hope that Attorney General Danforth will be successful in re-establishing a modest measure of local control over this procedure.

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten
WASHINGTON — One of President Ford's top advisers privately forecasts a Republican debacle at the polls this year. His reasons are strictly economic.

On condition that we not identify him, he told us frankly what he expects 1976 to be a bad year for the Republicans. Here are his main points:

✓ More than eight million Americans are out of work. Millions more, seeing their neighbors unemployed, are uneasy about their own jobs. They can be expected to vote overwhelmingly for the Democratic ticket.

✓ The inflation rate is now running slightly above 8 per cent. This is slowly impoverishing millions of Americans who live on fixed pensions. They are almost sure to turn to the Democrats in November, too.

✓ Although wages are expected to keep up with inflation in the year ahead, most Americans are complaining about soaring prices. Not only are prices higher than ever but the quality of both products and services have deteriorated. Americans, therefore, are paying more for less. More than likely, the majority will register their displeasure by voting against the party in power.

✓ Americans are now importing 40 per cent of the petroleum they use. For this, they pay the oil potentates a staggering sum which must come out of the U. S. economy. Most Americans tend to blame the administration both for the higher gas prices and the sluggish economy.

✓ Contrary to Republican gospel, higher prices haven't stimulated increased production. An alarming 30 per cent of our industrial capacity still stands idle. Despite skyrocketing oil and gas prices, for example, the oil companies are opening fewer wells than they did at the lower prices. This has undermined public faith in GOP solutions.

✓ The world demand for food has stimulated farm production, but the great grain companies and food processors have been banking most of the profits. Meanwhile, back on the farm, the farmers are caught in a cost squeeze. Many of them, who normally are conservative Republicans, may be restless enough by November to vote for Democrats.

✓ The President's economic advisers agree privately that his proposed budget

provides less, not more stimulus to the economy. This may be the responsible way to curb inflation, but our source believes it will cost votes in November.

He points out that Americans, when their pocketbooks are pinched, tend to vote Democratic. That's why he is worried about the coming election.

★ ★ ★

AGENTS IN DANGER: The truth about the tragic death of Richard Welch is that the Central Intelligence Agency didn't properly protect its top man in Athens.

Like other CIA station chiefs around the world, Welch posed as a "diplomat." But it was a transparent cover that foreign diplomats easily saw through. The CIA has never made more than a flimsy effort to disguise some of its regular agents.

Worse, CIA station chiefs are usually housed in residences, which are passed on to their successors. More often than not, the locations of these CIA residences become the whispered talk of the diplomatic community.

The CIA put Welch, for example, in the same house that CIA station chiefs had occupied for the past 25 years. At least seven CIA station chiefs, according to our sources, had resided there.

In a letter to a former colleague shortly before his murder, Welch himself described the home as "very pleasant if somewhat notorious."

A few years ago in Vietnam, to cite another example, the CIA received reports that the station chief's home had been targeted by the Viet Cong. The cloak-and-dagger man moved out temporarily but soon came back "because he liked the house" report our sources.

Footnote: CIA operatives around the world, meanwhile, have been endangered by publicity. The CIA defector, Philip Agee, published the names of dozens of CIA agents and contacts in Latin America.

The agents were quickly withdrawn but their local contacts were left behind. A number have received threats. In Uruguay, one miraculously escaped injury after an assailant emptied a pistol into his automobile at an intersection. In Ecuador, an engineer on Agee's list appeared at the U. S. embassy to plead for protection. Others have hired armed guards to protect their homes and children.

WATCH ON WASTE: Postal officials

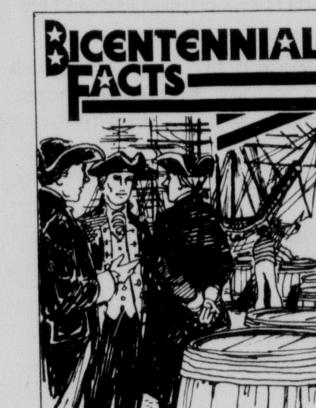
plan to spend some of the money from the new rate increase on their own health. They have awarded a \$100,000 enabling contract to National Health Services Inc. to give some 540 postal executives regular physicals.

A postal spokesman argued that the exams would reduce the turnover of managers and thus produce a more efficient service. Yet he acknowledged that, because of the Postal Service's financial difficulties, the contract may not be implemented.

c. 1976, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Salty talk

Salt has been valued since ancient times; the word salary, meaning "pertaining to salt", is derived from the fact that soldiers of the Roman Empire were paid either with lumps of salt or an allowance to buy salt, giving us the expression that people "are not worth their salt."



John Paul Jones was an unemployed naval officer in America when the Revolutionary War broke out. Fitting out the ship Alfred (the first ship purchased by Congress), Jones became friends with two important delegates who were prominent in organizing the Continental navy. He obtained a commission in December, 1775, through their efforts, as that ship's senior first lieutenant. But it was not until Jones was given command of the ship Providence later in 1776 that he started earning a reputation for success that was to have no equal in the Continental navy. The World Almanac recalls.



Merry-go-round

Top Ford adviser sees GOP debacle



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten
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WATCH ON WASTE: Postal officials

Conservative view

Big unions zero in on foundation

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — David and Goliath are fighting one more round in United States District Court this week. The little guy has his back to the wall.

David is the sturdy little National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation. Goliath is an amalgamation of 10 of the largest and most powerful unions in the country. The ultimate issue in the case is limpida clear: The unions want to destroy the foundation. The foundation prefers not to be destroyed.

The immediate issue has to do with disclosure. As a key part of their attack on the right to work foundation, the plaintiff unions have demanded the names (for starters) of 190 contributors to the foundation.

After a year and a half of defensive maneuvering, the foundation now faces an order from District Judge Charles R. Richey that it turn over the contributors' names to union counsel. The foundation fears, with abundant reason, that any such disclosure would be fatal.

Of course employers contribute to the foundation. In a free country, this would appear to be their unabridgable First Amendment right. Thousands of independent non-union workers also contribute. Once the dam of confidence is breached, contributions assuredly will dry up. On the ugly record of union violence in recent years, contributors could expect harassment, personal harm, and property damage. Unless he dwells in some ethereal dream world, Judge Richey is bound to know this.

But Judge Richey is a curious judge. When the target of compelled disclosure is an employer who opposes the union shop, Judge Richey is a tiger. Disclose! But when the target of compelled disclosure is, say, the Socialist Workers Party, Judge Richey is something else entirely. In such a case his solicitude is positively admirable.

Last October Judge Richey sat on a three-judge court where the identical issue was at stake. The Socialist Workers Party in the District of Columbia faced an order that it disclose the names of its contributors. The party objected that any such compelled disclosure would subject its contributors to harassment, economic reprisals, physical coercion and violence. Judge Richey agreed that such apprehensions were not fanciful. He concurred in an order protecting the Socialists' rights of private association.

The non-union worker evidently enjoys no such rights — or at least none that Judge Richey feels bound to respect. In a recent memorandum opinion, he defended his disclosure order by emphasizing its "limited" nature. The foundation, by his decree, is to deliver the contributors' names only to the unions' counsel. The unions' lawyers, in confidence, would not be told the names "to the world." The union lawyers wouldn't tell anyone. Not a soul.

It is not necessary that one believe in fairy tales. It is necessary only that one believe what is said by these very same union lawyers. On May 2, 1974, union counsel John Silard told Judge Richey exactly what the lawyers proposed to do, once they got their hands on the names.

"When we get these 200 names," said Silard, "we will try to go to the most obvious sources to check out whether the employers are in the same line of business as our plaintiff unions, whether they have contracts without plaintiff unions, and whether they have union security contracts."

Silard said he could not make that kind of inquiry with his own office staff. He would "have to call somebody in Kansas or Topeka or wherever this contributing employer is." Beyond that, "we must make contact with some representatives of our plaintiff unions in the localities where these contributing employers reside." Silard's idea is to "deal with field representatives or somebody else in the union who could answer our inquiries."

That is plain language that any man can understand. Once any unpopular association is compelled to disclose its members' names — Socialist Workers, or the NAACP, or the right to work foundation — the chill is on. Goliath wins, David loses; and that's where we are this week.

c. 1976, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

95 years ago

It is now quite probable that the soap factory, or rather the grease rendering establishment, in the northern part of this city, will be removed, as the citizens of that portion of the city are signing a petition asking the City Council to declare it the nuisance which it is.

Picture this

Alexander G. Bell envisioned a "phonograph", a device which would translate sound waves into a meaningful pattern of curves on a smoked glass. This device of a "picture phone" is now being realized, some 70 years later, in larger cities.

Art Buchwald

Tragic plight of abandoned pet rocks

WASHINGTON — "We knew it would happen, but we never dreamed it would be this bad," said Tolstoy Pugh, the director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks.

"What happened?"

"Kids are starting to abandon the Pet Rocks they were given for Christmas, and we have to take care of them. We don't have the facilities or the money to do it."

Buchwald Tolstoy explained that the Pet Rock was the biggest item sold this year and millions of them all packaged in little cardboard boxes with feeding and training instructions were sold in every department store in America for \$4.95.

"Can't you get people to come to your shelter and adopt the rocks?" I asked him.

"We've had a publicity campaign, but when the people come, all they want are the little rocks. No one wants a full-grown one as they think they're no fun to play with. But actually the larger rocks are better for homes as they've been house-trained."

"What do you do with the rocks that no one wants?"

Tolstoy said, "What can we do? We keep them for two weeks and then if no one takes them we put them to sleep."

"It's hard to believe," I said.

"Well it's either that or turning them over to a lab for geology experiments. The ASPCR has a policy not to co-operate with geologists by providing them with Pet Rocks for their research. But our facilities

for putting rocks to sleep have reached their straining point and we may be forced to give them to the universities whether we want to or not."

"How can people be so cruel as to abandon a Pet Rock?"

"I blame it on their parents," Tolstoy said. "When it comes to Christmas all they think about is what will please their kids on Christmas morning. It never occurs to them how much work is involved in taking care of a rock. We've had calls from neighbors who actually found a Pet Rock on their lawn on Christmas afternoon, obviously thrown away after the kid got tired of playing with it."

"Our lawyers are working on it now. I think if people had to license their Pet Rocks, they would not be so fast about abandoning them. "Oh dear," said Tolstoy, "there's another one over by the curb. I better pick it up before it gets hit by a car."

The rock was cold and wet and looked terribly lost. It was enough to make you cry.

c. 1976, Los Angeles Times

Death Notices

Ernest F. Schumaker

Ernest F. Schumaker, 80, Route 1, died at 10:50 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. He had been in ill health for several years and had been a patient at the hospital for the past 17 days.

He was born March 5, 1895, in Benton County, the son of the late Andrew and Fannie Jane Gheen Klein. He married Miss Nora O. Tucker at Beaman, Feb. 23, 1933.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Virginia Louise) Payne, Columbia, Ill.; Mrs. Howard (Ruby) Ellis, 1710 South Brown; two sons, John F. Schumaker, Route 3; Kenneth Schumaker, 1205 East 18th; one brother, William Schumaker, Green Ridge; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home, with Rev. Donald Curtis, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Verl F. Dickey

HOLDEN — Verl F. Dickey, 61, died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home here.

He was born at Leeton, April 20, 1914, son of the late Floyd and Leola Berryman Dickey.

He lived all of his life in Johnson County and in Kansas City where he was employed as a sheet metal worker.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Delores Hopkins, 101 East Booneville, Sedalia; one brother, Merl Dickey, Route 2, Windsor; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hudson, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Doris Ulmer, Green Ridge; Mrs. Genevieve Fockler, Windsor; Bobbie Lee Barrentine, Rogers, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. William M. Harris, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Guy Ridenour, Loy Smith, Albert Tucker, Willard Edmundson, Raymond LaRue, Floyd Egbert.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Alma Hammock

JAMESTOWN — Ella Alma Hammock, 78, died Wednesday evening at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

She was born April 6, 1897, at Licking, Mo., daughter of Joel Burt and Nannie Elizabeth Cantrell Myers. She was married to Fred Hammock on Dec. 18, 1915 at Waynesville, Mo.

She was a member of the Jamestown Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, of the home, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Goeth, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Bonnie Blepp, Brecksville, Ohio; Mrs. Florine Henley, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Bea Crosby, Cleveland, Ohio; one son, Ernest F. Hammock, Kansas City, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Steele, Mrs. Wilma McGinnis, Mrs. Francis Braedehoef, all of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Troy Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 11 a.m. Friday until the time of service at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel, California.

Seventh CB radio stolen in Sedalia

Citizens band radios continue to be a prime target in Sedalia as police received the report of the seventh such radio stolen in town since Monday.

Greg Resch, 1415 South Carr, reported that his CB was taken from his car sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday while the vehicle was parked at his home.

A wire had apparently been used to unlock the driver's door of the car. Value for the radio was set at \$395.

In other police news a soft drink machine was broken into at Sutherland Lumber Co., 601 East Broadway, late Tuesday or early Wednesday police reported.

Twenty-seven cans of soft drinks, \$14.40 in change and a pivit saw, valued at \$475, were taken. Police said total loss amounted to \$654.40.

Police said a crowbar had been used to pry open the soft drink machine.

Richard Yeager, Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Limit, reported a 1947 motorcycle engine, valued at \$300, was stolen from a house, owned by the firm, at 312 East 16th, sometime Thursday.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Clarence (Jake) Klein

SMITHTON — Clarence (Jake) Klein, 66, died at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia at 4 a.m. Thursday. He had been ill since last July and had been a patient at the hospital since Dec. 25.

He was born at Blackwater, Feb. 15, 1909, son of the late Andrew and Fannie Jane Gheen Klein. He married Miss Nora O. Tucker at Beaman, Feb. 23, 1933.

He lived practically all of his life in Pettis County and more recently here. Until his retirement two years ago, he was employed by the Pettis County Highway Department.

He was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church and was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, No. 1494.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora O. Klein; four daughters, Mrs. Merle (Shirley) Merk, 2312 East 10th, Sedalia; Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Higdon, Blue Springs; Mrs. Jerry (Clara) Harms, Milpitas, Calif.; Miss Juanita Klein, Jefferson City; four sisters, Mrs. E. E. Ulmer, 2111 East Broadway, Sedalia; Mrs. R. V. Doyle, Altamont, Mo.; Mrs. Sophia Schmalfeldt, Kansas City; Mrs. Lottie Brenner, state of California; two brothers, Edward Klein and E. J. Klein both of the state of California; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. James R. McQueen, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Philip Bowline.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Charles Cashman Sr.

KANSAS CITY — Charles R. Cashman Sr., 66, died Wednesday at his home here.

He was born May 25, 1909, in Houston, son of W. E. and Loretta Livers Cashman. He was the owner of Dick's Welding and Fix-It Shop for 25 years.

He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society here.

Survivors include his wife, Monica, of the home; one son, Charles R. Cashman Jr., Roeland Park; two daughters, Mrs. Monalee Smith, Kansas City; Sister Janet Cashman, Topeka; two brothers, William Cashman, Kansas City; John Cashman, Anaheim, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Harte, Mrs. Blanche Williams and Mrs. Maude Frye, all of Kansas City; Mrs. Loretta Higgins, Houston; Mrs. Catherine LaVelle, 1919 West Third, Sedalia; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

Entombment will be in Mount Olivet Chapel Mausoleum here.

Dennis E. O'Daniels

MESA, Ariz. — Dennis Eugene O'Daniels, 61, formerly of Pettis County, died Tuesday at his home here.

He was born in Pettis County, Nov. 27, 1914, son of the late E. W. and Dollie DeJarnette O'Daniels. He married Francis Dilly of Sheridan, Wyo., and she survives of the home.

He was employed by the Kewit Construction Co., in Idaho for 40 years, retiring two years ago.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, Mesa; a son, Dennis Eugene O'Daniels Jr., Mesa; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Zink, Borger, Tex.; Mrs. C. H. Rice, Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. James Ellis, Route 6, Sedalia; two brothers, Hugh O'Daniels, Edwards, Mo.; James M. O'Daniels, no address available; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

Entombment will be in Mount Olivet Chapel Mausoleum here.

Sandi Lynn Faulkner

CALIFORNIA, Mo. — Sandi Lynn Faulkner, 16 months, died Wednesday afternoon here.

She was born Sept. 5, 1974, in Columbia, daughter of Gary Lee Faulkner, Tipton, and Theresa Lynn Purnell Faulkner, California.

Besides her parents, she is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Purnell, Clarksburg; Mrs. Shirley Ray, Raleigh, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Faulkner, Tipton; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mildred Dawson, Covina, Calif.; Mrs. Mattie Faulkner, Davis, Okla.; Mrs. Bess French, Springer, Okla.; and one great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Purnell, Clarksburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Robert Ocker officiating.

Burial will be in Clarksburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Dora Laura Kroenke

WINDSOR — Mrs. Dora Laura Kroenke, 77, Route 2, Windsor, died Wednesday afternoon at the Windsor Hospital.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Roy L. Hume

KNOB NOSTER — Roy L. Hume, 89, Route 2, Knob Noster, died Wednesday at the Windsor Nursing Home.

He was born Nov. 15, 1886, the son of John H. and Maggie Combs. He married Mary Francis Clear, Dec. 17, 1913 in Sedalia. She preceded him in death April 6, 1968.

Mr. Hume was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints here. He worked most of his life as a farmer.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Lylian Phenix, Grand Junction, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Holdren Funeral Home, Warrensburg.

Burial will be in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Townships are divided into sections for patrols

LaMONT — Committee members of the newly-formed Pettis County Citizens Patrol decided Wednesday night to divide six northwest townships into four patrol areas.

About 20 persons attended the meeting at the R-1 School north of here.

At a meeting last Friday, discussion centered on setting up patrols in each of six townships — Houstonia, Hughesville, Blackwater, LaMonte, Dresden and Cedar. But committee members opted to divide the area into roughly four equal sections to help persons on patrol identify section boundaries.

The boundaries, by section, are as follows:

Section one: Saline County line on north; Route M on east; gravel road that runs through Stokley, about a mile and a half south of Route D, on south; and Johnson County line on west.

Section two: Saline County line on north; Highway 65 on east; gravel road that connects Hughesville with Highway 65 and Route M on south; Route M on west.

Section three: Section one southern boundary on north; Route T on east; Highway 50 on south; Johnson County line on west.

Section four: Section two southern boundary on north; Highway 65 on east;

Sedalia city limits and Highway 50 on south, Route T on west.

Meetings will be held Monday to organize patrols for sections one and two. Section one will meet at 7 p.m. at the R-1 school, and section two will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion building in Hughesville.

Meetings for sections three and four will be announced at a later date.

Section representatives also were elected at Wednesday's meeting. They are: Section one, C. A. Staples and Jim Wood; section two, Bob Cunningham and Mike Killion; section three; Charley Sparks, Buck Taylor and Junior Finley; section four, Bob Knight, Elden Reickhoff, Dr. J. W. Bryden and Harry Runge.

All were named either township committeemen or alternates last Friday. There are no alternates under the new setup.

Each section will try to raise money to purchase a radio to provide direct contact with the sheriff's department.

Patrol schedules were not drawn up at the meeting although it was noted that the time and frequency of patrols will not be publicized.

Donald Barnes, assistant prosecuting attorney for Pettis County, attended the meeting and answered questions.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 at the R-1 School.

Pipeline

(Continued from Page 1)

exchange was arranged with Panhandle Eastern and that gas pressure had stabilizing east of Warrensburg Thursday morning.

According to Hiatt, if residential users of natural gas failed to lower their temperatures, a good possibility existed that the supply of fuel would run out. As an example, Hiatt said the normal pressure in the line is about 300 pounds. That had slipped to 168 by around 8:30 a.m., to 161 by 10 a.m. and down to 158 at 10:15.

The line runs through a four-county area — Lafayette, Johnson, Pettis and Saline Counties. Every natural gas user in those areas was affected.

In most areas, major industries and institutions cooperated with the MPSC request when it was made, it was reported. In Warrensburg, for example, all public schools were closed, even though no such request was made there or in Sedalia.

Hiatt said he had been informed by Bothwell Hospital that its

heating plant had been converted to oil. Earl Finley, assistant superintendent of schools, said he had authorized all thermostats in the city's public schools lowered to 60 degrees.

A spokesman for Pittsburgh Corning said the company had shut off two of its production lines and was using propane gas and oil. He also said he had been informed that it might be Monday before normal service could be restored, both due to the leak and low temperatures.

This week's sudden cold snap forced similar moves by other interruptible customers. Most of their representatives said they did not consider the situation abnormal, and that it "was something you have to live with."

The area feeling the severest immediate impact was Kingsville, about 45 miles west of Sedalia. "They're in trouble," Hiatt reported early Thursday.

MPSC began broadcasting radio appeals for lower thermostat settings around 8 a.m. By 10 a.m., Hiatt said, he had noticed that there was some response. However, he said, many residential users were still keeping thermostats at normal levels. A second appeal was broadcast later in the morning and, according to Hiatt, that brought a good response from the public.

New industry

(Continued from Page 1)

around 75 employees."

Munie said Sedalia was selected as the site of the company's satellite operation "because, for one thing, our customers are solely industrial and not commercial ... We have been pleased with the cooperation and help that has already been shown by local industries including, Rival Manufacturing, McGraw-Edison Co. and Adco, Inc."

Another reason, Munie said, "was that we determined that Sedalia is in many ways the hub of industrial activities in what

is referred to as out-state Missouri, that is outside the major metropolitan areas." He stated that company officials had inspected areas in southern Arkansas and northwest Missouri before selecting Sedalia as the site for their new operation.

In a related announcement, more information was revealed regarding the agreement between the city and the Sedalia Area Development Corp. (SADC) on obtaining and maintaining the industrial park.

Supervision of the property will be vested in a board of control, consisting of three representatives from the city and three from the SADC. This board will have complete authority in operating the park.

The SADC is a not-for-profit corporation organized to secure loans and accept donations to fund industrial expansion in the city. This group was responsible for financing the construction of a warehouse for the McGraw-Edison Co., which was completed in December.

It was estimated the road and utilities will cost approximately \$185,000. The city has applied for grants totalling \$125,000 to supplement a local matching share of \$90,000 to provide roads, water and sewer service to the park. The total initial cost of the park, including the purchase of the land, will be around \$370,000. The price to be paid by the Centralia Container Corp., for its 10-acre tract of land in the 103-acre park, could not be immediately determined.

Speaking briefly